

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 13, Number 162.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913

Price Two Cents

SEVERE SHOCK FOR INVESTORS

New Haven Directors Suspend Dividend Payments.

FIRST TIME IN FORTY YEARS

Chairman Howard Elliott Issues Statement Saying Company Is Strong and Owns Property Worth Many Millions, but Wage Increases and Cost of Necessary Improvements Makes Action Taken Imperative.

New York, Dec. 11.—After an unbroken record of forty years as a dividend payer the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company finally has been forced to the necessity of suspending further disbursements on its \$157,000,000 of stock.

This decision was reached here after a prolonged meeting of the directors. The action, while partly foreshadowed by the recent acute weakness of the stock, will come as a shock to thousands of investors.

The action of the directors, most of whom were present, was unanimous. The formal statement of Chairman Howard Elliott, which gives the conclusions of the board in detail, says:

"The New Haven is a strong company, owning valuable property, real estate and securities worth many millions of dollars. Some of this property can be marketed in time and thus strengthen the cash resources of the company. The directors believe it is unwise to attempt to do this until general conditions are better."

"The arbitration of wage disputes in the past eighteen months has resulted in increases in pay that will boost expenses for the present fiscal year between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. The improvements to which the company already is committed in the interest of safety, efficiency and greater convenience to the public will take large sums of money."

Regarding resumption of dividends Mr. Elliott said:

"We are letting the future take care of itself."

New Haven began paying dividends in 1873 and for twenty years thereafter maintained a 10 per cent rate. In 1894 it fell to 9 per cent, in 1895 to 8 per cent, which it continued until the early part of this year, when dividends were cut to 6 per cent.

POSSIBLE TO EARN MILLION

Secretary Bryan Says One Can Make \$30,000 Year.

New York, Dec. 11.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan, in speaking before the clerical conference of the New York Federation of Churches on the subject of "Fundamentals," asserted his belief "that it is possible for a man really to earn \$30,000 a year for a lifetime of thirty-three and one-third working years, or a million dollars a lifetime."

Secretary Bryan made this declaration in discussing man's relation to society about him, which he said was one of the three things fundamental in life. Other fundamentals he mentioned were on relations to the government under which he lives and to his God.

The meeting was attended by ministers only, representing fifty religious denominations.

STATE IS SUED FOR TAXES

Life Insurance Company Would Recover Large Sum.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Wisconsin began suit in the supreme court against the state to recover a sum exceeding a million dollars, the amount paid under protest, with interest, as taxes for the years 1811 and 1812.

The complaint alleges that of the total number of policies in force in the company more than 90 per cent are on lives of people who are not residents of Wisconsin; of the total insurance in force more than 92 per cent is outside of Wisconsin; of the total amount of real estate mortgage loans more than 96 per cent is on property outside of Wisconsin.

STEAL ALL FURS IN STOCK

Milwaukee Store Raided by Burglars, Who Use Dry.

Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—Backing a dray up to the rear end of the store of the Samuel Glass Fur company here burglars carried away practically the entire stock of the store, valued at \$10,000.

The burglars went through the whole stock and sorted out the choice hides, leaving those of an inferior grade.

In addition to the furs the robbers escaped with 700 pounds of ginseng, practically the entire crop of the state of Wisconsin. The ginseng is valued at \$6.50 pound.

French Aviator Killed.

Barreleau, Department of Charente, France, Dec. 11.—Leon Letort, a well known French aviator, was killed here as he was about to land, after a short flight, when his biplane turned over and crushed him.

OUTLINES ANTI-TRUST PROGRAM

President Wilson Confers With Six Democrats.

PLAN HAS FOUR DIVISIONS

Chief Executive Emphasizes Need of Legal Bounds for Business Activity That Will Place the Smaller Business Man Upon an Equality With the Larger and That Will Define Unlawful Combines.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The scope of President Wilson's program of anti-trust legislation was defined at a conference between the president and six Democratic members of the house judiciary committee, which is to undertake the preparation of the administration bills.

The measures to be advanced for action at this session will aim at the following results:

Definition of the forms of monopoly and restraint of trade which would be "conclusively deemed" unreasonable and in violation of law.

Placing upon the defendant the burden of proof to show that there is no "unreasonable restraint of trade."

Prohibition of interlocking directorates between large corporations.

Establishment of an interstate trade commission, to exercise regulatory powers, make original investigations and aid the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution of trusts.

The details of legislation were not worked out at the conference, nor was a complete understanding reached as to the number of bills that will be pushed for action at the present session.

The president made it clear, however, that he favors legislation along the general lines of the Lenroot-La Follette bill, which has been before Congress since last June and which was designed to clear up the "twilight zone" of corporation activities.

The president emphasized in the conference the need of legal bounds for business activity that will place the smaller business man upon an equality with the larger and that will give to the business world in general a clear, legal definition of the forms of combination or trade that are unlawful.

NO COAL FAMINE PROBABLE

Docks at Head of Lakes Are Heavily Stocked.

Duluth, Dec. 11.—It is estimated that there are on the storage coal docks of the Head of the Lakes about 6,780,000 tons of coal of all kinds, held for Duluth, Superior and Northwestern distribution. This is only 80 per cent of the full storage capacity of the docks here.

Only a short time ago the docks were taxed to their full capacity, but within the last few days large consignments of coal have been shipped to the Twin Cities and to the Northwestern country in general on order of dealers.

No danger of a coal famine is in prospect this winter.

WILSON HUNTED BACK COMB

Searched on Bended Knee in High Grass of Park.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Wilson received commendation of the feminine side of the national capital for his act of gallantry in Rock Creek park when he found little Miss Ruth Donaldson had been thrown from her horse.

When the president stepped up, helped the little girl to her feet and brushed her clothing, she assured him that she was unharmed, but exclaimed: "Where's my back comb, I wonder?"

The president searched the high grasses for several minutes on bended knees and finally restored the comb.

PATTERSON SIGNS BONDS

Former Senator Obtains Release of Union Men.

Denver, Dec. 11.—Frank J. Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, and John R. Lawson, a member of the executive board of the organization, indicted by a federal grand jury at Pueblo, gave \$3,000 bonds before United States Commissioner C. S. Hinckley. The bonds were signed by former Senator Thomas M. Patterson.

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ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD.
Minnesota Congressman
Denies He Will Retire.

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City Has Advertised for Bids to Develop the Judge Holland Bequest
On Royalty Basis

MEANS MUCH TO FOURTH WARD

Holland Land Lies in Same Line of Attraction as the Brainerd.
Cuyuna Mine

The city council has advertised for bids for the development on a royalty basis of the lands which Judge G. W. Holland bequeathed to the city and one of these tracts lies entirely in the fourth ward or Southeast Brainerd.

This tract is in the same line of attraction as the Brainerd-Cuyuna Mining Co. property near South Sixth street. At that point a shaft is down 50 feet, steam is up in the boiler plant and the shaft will soon be down to ledge.

Judge Holland was a great believer in Southeast Brainerd. His holdings in realty were large. He platted sections of the land and worked faithfully to colonize it.

When he passed away he remembered in his will many who had bought homes from him and gave them bequests of considerable amounts. In a way he rewarded their faith in this part of Brainerd.

It needs no great stretch of imagination to estimate what the population of this end of town will be when a mine is in active operation on the Judge Holland bequest. Take for instance the one mine which at present is the backbone of Cuyuna. The Kennedy of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co., last month had a payday of \$20,000. The Kennedy has worked steadily and has given employment to many people.

This south range mine on the Holland property will be in Northern Pacific railway territory and the railway company has given every assurance of building to any mining property which is about to be developed and which offers tonnage to the company.

Brainerd is the only city in the world which owns two mining properties. Other towns may own public utilities of various kinds, but not one of them can compete with Brainerd when it comes to owning iron mines. It is the generosity of Judge Holland which has made Brainerd conspicuous among the municipalities of the country and brought it to the favorable notice of investors and capitalists and home owners.

COW, GARDEN AND CHICKENS

Mr. Man of Family, Lives in Southeast Brainerd and Solves High Cost of Living Problem

NETTLETON TELLS HOW TO DO IT

Gives Concrete Examples of How Southeast Brainerd Families Have Prospered

"Living in Southeast Brainerd is one way of solving the high cost of living," said P. B. Nettleton, in an interview. "People there generally own a cow, they have nice gardens and they keep chickens and all these things tend to keep down the high cost of living."

There are a lot of good, enterprising, wide-awake people in Southeast Brainerd who are thoroughly alive to any work for the good of the community and ready to do their share for the general good. There are many we would like to name personally, but have only space to refer to a few whom we know.

There is, for instance, E. S. Whitlock, of 1620 Oak street, who came here about twelve or fourteen years ago from Winona. He is a machinist and has saved his money. He bought one of the first houses built by P. B. Nettleton on two lots. Had it all paid for in five years, then bought two more lots adjoining in the rear, paid for them and then bought two more lots and paid for them. He raises poultry, small fruits and a general assortment of garden stuff and besides furnishing his own needs, has sold from this garden from \$50 to \$150 a year for the past three years. He is a typical modern workman of the best class. But the best crop he has raised is a nice little family of four or five children who attend school and church and are growing up to make useful and desirable citizens. His wife is a true helpmate and a fine housekeeper.

A near neighbor to Mr. Whitlock is Amos Hykes at 1608 Oak street. He is one of the bright, enterprising men of Southeast Brainerd, is a leading workman in the car shops and a live wire generally. In addition to his shop work he rents and works a few acres of land on East Oak street or near Oak, where he raises some of the finest specimens of the vegetable kingdom for his own use and some for the market. He never tires. He like many others has been striving to get a home of his own and is ready and willing to make any sacrifices for the benefit of his children.

Lyman P. Gray has recently become a resident of Southeast Brainerd. About four months ago he bought the Laurie house at 1519 Pine street and moved in, paying cash for

OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK REDUCING SALE

Of MEN'S and BOYS'

Winter Suits and Overcoats

Will Commence

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913

S. & H.
Trading Stamps Given with All Purchases

Again This Store presents a Men's Clothing distribution which Demonstrates its Value-Giving Supremacy as it has never before ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

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Your Choice of any \$25 or \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat in the store

\$17.50

Your choice of any \$20 or \$18 Suit or Overcoat in the store

\$14.25

Your Choice of any \$15 or \$12 Suit or Overcoat in the store

\$9.75

Boy's Clothing Prices for Quick Clearance

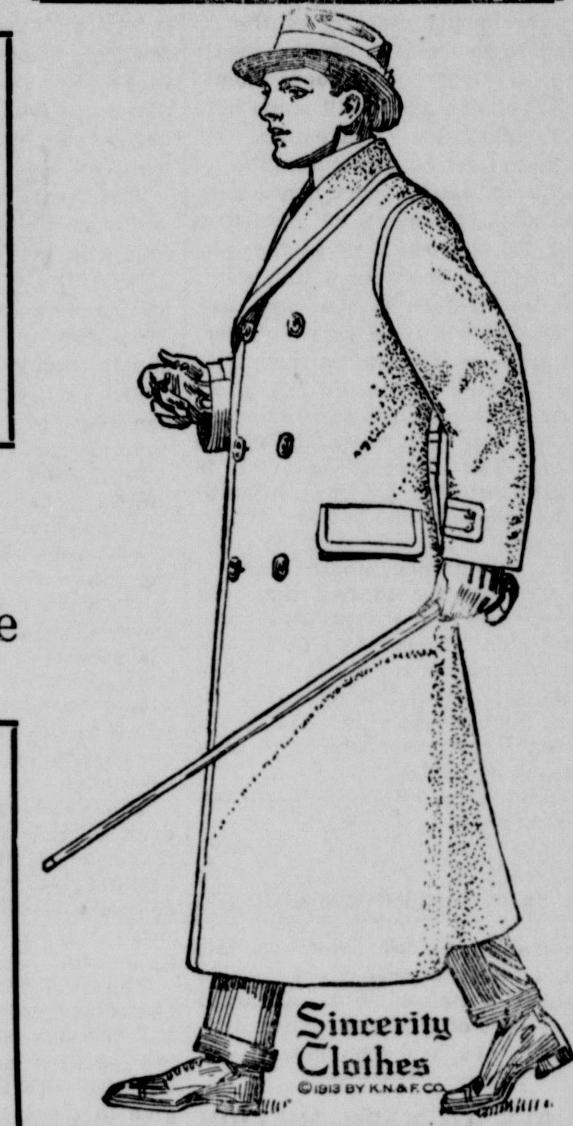
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\$7.50 values.....	\$5.50
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EXTRA SPECIAL

We have about 50 boys' overcoats we must dispose of, these are priced from \$5.00 to \$7.50—for quick clearance they go at **\$2.75**



Buy Your Men's and Boys' Christmas Gifts Here and He Will Be Pleased.

Bath Robes
Smoking Jacks

Auto Gloves
Silk Sox

Umbrellas
Pajamas

Slippers
Neckwear

Corner Front and 7th Sts.

BYE & PETERSON

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the place. He has a nice home with fine trees and 50 foot lots.

Mrs. Hannah Molgren of 1415 Pine street is a most worthy woman of whom brief mention is due. She has the care and support of her five bright children, although the two oldest are now old enough to earn something. She is a widow, has her home and two good lots nearly paid for and has the assurance of Mr. Nettleton that she can have her own time to pay the balance.

Mr. Nettleton says Southeast Brainerd is one of the best parts of the city in which to own property. You can always sell or rent houses and lots there at fair prices. He has sold nineteen houses and lots there and now owns the north half of block 4, Parkers addition on Norwood street between 18th and 19th streets, also one hundred feet on Oak street, corner of 19th. He is figuring on building a number of houses there in the spring if there is a demand for them.

He is particularly desirous of building a five or six room house or cottage on a fifty foot lot with a full basement, bath, toilet and furnace or hot water heat at a moderate price.

Hard Workers.

Only one in 10,000 can be a genius, but any one can be a hard worker, which pays better. The biggest business men are nothing more than the best workmen who have been promoted. The world is full of three-quarters men. They are three-quarters industrious and cannot get all the way. A man should know his job thoroughly and fill it with enthusiasm. His work is his backer, his source of credit, his hope of prosperity and distinction. Be as careful of your job as you are of your note in a bank.—Howe's Monthly.

YOUR MISTAKES.

Study Them, Then Profit From Them, and Go Ahead.

Study your mistakes.

There are two kinds of mistakes. Those that happen from ordinary human misthinking and those that come from carelessness and petty unthinking.

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No one ever gets too big to make mistakes. The secret is that the big man is greater than his mistakes, because he rises right out of them and passes beyond them.

After one of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, a young man came up to him and said, "Mr. Beecher, did you know that you made a grammatical error in your sermon this morning?"

"A grammatical error?" answered Beecher. "I'll bet my hat that I made forty of them!"

Half of the power of the forceful man springs out of his mistakes of one sort or another. They help to keep him human.

Study your mistakes.

But the mistakes that tear away the power of a man, weaken him and make him dabbly are the stupid, the reckless mistakes. The clerk who forgets, the stenographer that doesn't care, the worker who neglects—these are the ones whose life blood and vitality are sapped and sucked away into failure.

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One of the great things of each day for you is to do your best, uninformed mistakes. But after your work is done and you realize your blunders, don't shirk, don't whine, don't despise, but—

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Then profit from them, and go ahead!—From "You Can," by George Matthew Adams.

Thought He Was in India.

When Rudyard Kipling reached London from India in his search for fame and fortune, he lodged in some small rooms on Villiers street. One morning a friend called, and when he found himself in Kipling's sitting room he was surprised to see a handsome mirror which stood over the fireplace "smashed to smithereens."

"Snakes," said Kipling, noticing the look of astonishment on his friend's face. "I was dozing in my chair yesterday evening, and my foot slipped out of my shoe, which for comfort had unlaced. Half waking, I felt with my foot for the shoe and began slipping it in when my toes touched the leather tongue. 'Snake!' flashed across my sleepy brain. I gave one desperate kick, and when the shoe struck that mirror I realized that I was in London and not in India."

Splendid, but Ladylike Golf.

I know now when a young lady begins to play "really splendid" golf, says a writer in the Glasgow News. Two young ladies entered our compartment at Whitecraigs, and, having placed a bag of shining clubs on the rack, one of them said to her companion, "Do you know, you played really splendid golf today?" "Oh, how could you say that?" exclaimed the other in pleased tones. "You know I haven't long started." "Oh, that's nothing," explained the critic in tones that clearly left no doubt in the mind of the criticised one. " Didn't you only miss the ball three times in eighteen holes?"

Plausible.

"The trouble with this tooth," said the dentist, probing it with a long slender instrument, "is that the nerve is dying."

"It seems to me, doctor," groaned the victim, "you ought to treat the dying with a little more respect."

Heavy and Light.

"I see that a French scientist is using electricity to make men fat," said the Old Fogey.

"Huh," commented the Wise Guy. "I thought electricity was used to make things lighter."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CRITICS AND GENIUS.

Carlyle Denounced Spencer, and Ruskin Ridiculed Whistler.

The good critic must in some way begin accepting literature as it is, just as the good lyric poet must begin by accepting life as it is. He may be as full of revolutionary and reforming theories as he likes, but he must not allow any of these to come like a cloud between him and the sun, moon, and stars of literature. The man who disparages the beauty of flowers and birds and love and laughter and courage will never be counted among the lyric poets, and the man who questions the beauty of the inhabited world the imaginative writers have made—a world as unreasonable in its loveliness as the world of nature—is not in the way of becoming a critic of literature.

Another argument which tells in favor of the theory that the best criticism is praise is the fact that almost all the memorable examples of critical folly have been denunciations. One remembers that Carlyle dismissed Herbert Spencer as a "never ending ass." One remembers that Byron thought nothing of Keats—Jack Ketch, as he called him. One remembers that the critics damned Wagner's operas as a new form of sin. One remembers that Ruskin denounced one of Whistler's nocturnes as a pot of paint flung in the face of the British public. In the world of science we have a thousand similar examples of new genius being hailed by the critics as folly and charlatany.—Robert Lynd in British Review.

What happens when food is oxidized in the system.

What change takes place in iron when it is magnetized.

What makes rain fall in some places and not in others.

How a bloodhound tracks a man by the smell of his footprints.

What makes an apple fall to the ground and not fly off in the air.

How a bird can fly in the dark through a forest without hitting the trees.

How glands that are identical in structure secrete absolutely different fluids.

Why iron alone, and iron only in particular states, is capable of being magnetized.

What happens when two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen are combined to form water.

The difference between a live man and a dead man or a live dog and a dead dog—in other words, what life is.

—New York World.

To wish is of little account. To succeed thou must earnestly desire, and this desire must shorten thy sleep.

O'er.

PUZZLES TO SCIENCE.

Familiar Problems That Man's Mighty Brain Cannot Solve.

There are many familiar things that puzzle science. Here are some of the problems that are unsolved riddles to the scientific sharps:

What sleep is.

What eye sees.

What electricity is.

How a firefly lights its lamp.

How a seed grows into a tree.

How a rose makes its perfume.

Whence the sun gets its heat.

Why the compass points to the north.

What makes a bird build its first nest.

What causes the sex of a baby or an animal.

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What happens when two volumes

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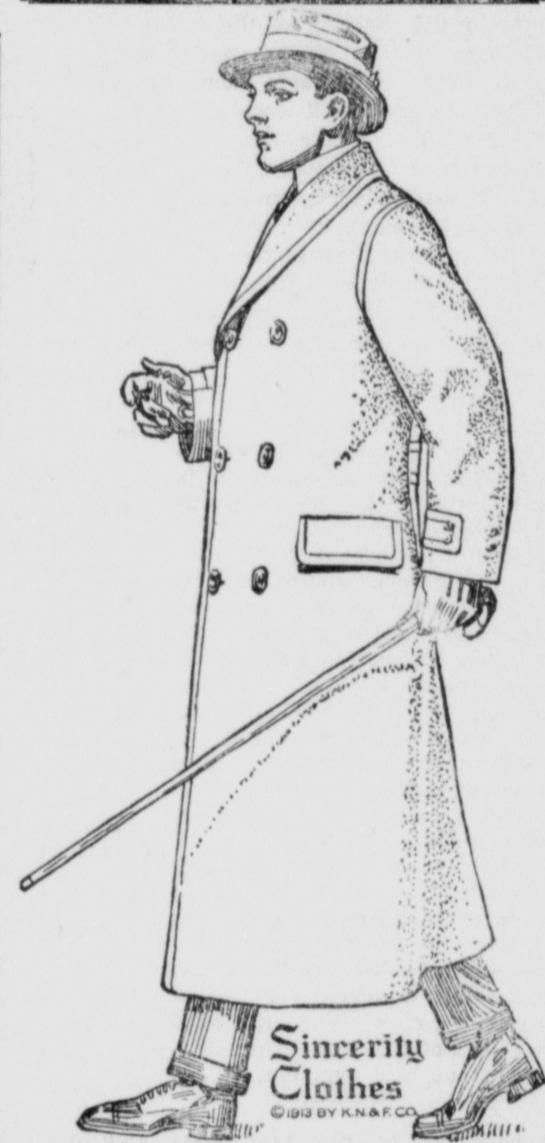
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"Snakes," said Kipling, noticing the look of astonishment on his friend's face. "I was dozing in my chair yesterday evening, and my foot slipped out of my shoe, which for comfort I had unlaced. Half waking, I felt it with my foot for the shoe and began slipping it in when my toes touched the leather tongue. 'Snake!' flashed across my sleepy brain. I gave one desperate kick, and when the shoe struck that mirror I realized that I was in London and not in India."

Splendid, but Ladylike Golf.

I know now when a young lady begins to play "really splendid" golf, says a writer in the Glasgow News. Two young ladies entered our compartment at Whitecross, and, having placed a bag of shining clubs on the rack, one of them said to her companion, "Do you know, you played really splendid golf today?" "Oh, how could you say that?" exclaimed the other in pleased tones. "You know I haven't long started." "Oh, that's nothing," explained the critic in tones that clearly left no doubt in the mind of the criticized one. "Didn't you only miss the ball three times in eighteen holes?"

Plausible.

"The trouble with this tooth," said the dentist, probing it with a long slender instrument, "is that the nerve is dying."

"It seems to me, doctor," groaned the victim, "you ought to treat the dying with a little more respect."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CRITICS AND GENIUS.

Carlyle Denounced Spencer, and Ruskin Ridiculed Whistler.

The good critic must in some way begin by accepting literature as it is, just as the good lyric poet must begin by accepting life as it is. He may be as full of revolutionary and reforming theories as he likes, but he must not allow any of these to come like a cloud between him and the sun, moon, and stars of literature. The man who disparages the beauty of flowers and birds and love and laughter and courage will never be counted among the lyric poets, and the man who questions the beauty of the inhabited world—the imaginative writers have made—a world as unreasonable in its loveliness as the world of nature—is not in the way of becoming a critic of literature.

Another argument which tells in favor of the theory that the best criticism is praise is the fact that almost all the memorable examples of critical folly have been denunciations. One remembers that Carlyle dismissed Herbert Spencer as a "never ending ass." One remembers that Byron thought nothing of Keats—Jack Ketch, as he called him. One remembers that the critics damned Wagner's operas as a new form of sin. One remembers that Ruskin denounced one of Whistler's nocturnes as a pot of paint flung in the face of the British public. In the world of science we have a thousand similar examples of new genius being hailed by the critics as folly and charlatany.—Robert Lynd in British Review.

Puzzles to Science.

Familiar Problems That Man's Mighty Brain Cannot Solve.

There are many familiar things that puzzle science. Here are some of the problems that are unsolved riddles to the scientific sharps:

What sleep is.

What electricity is.

How a firefly lights its lamp.

How a seed grows into a tree.

How a rose makes its perfume.

Whence the sun gets its heat.

Why the compass points to the north.

What makes a bird build its first nest.

What causes the sex of a baby or an animal.

What happens when food is oxidized in the system.

What change takes place in iron when it is magnetized.

What makes rain fall in some places and not in others.

How a bloodhound tracks a man by the smell of his footprints.

What makes an apple fall to the ground and not fly off in the air.

How a bird can fly in the dark through a forest without hitting the trees.

How glands that are identical in structure secrete absolutely different fluids.

Why iron alone, and iron only in particular states, is capable of being magnetized.

What happens when two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen are combined to form water.

The difference between a live man and a dead man or a live dog and a dead dog—in other words, what life is.

—New York World.

To wish is of little account. To succeed thou must earnestly desire, and this desire must shorten thy sleep.

Ovid.

Heavy and Light.

"I see that a French scientist is using electricity to make men fat," said the Old Fogey.

"Huh," commented the Wise Guy. "I thought electricity was used to make things lighter."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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GIRLS! STOP WASHING THE HAIR WITH SOAP

Suds dry your scalp, causing dandruff, then hair falls out—Try this next time

After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but it will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness and lustre.

Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

S. E. BRAINERD CLUB HISTORY

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Has its Own Club House at
1812 Oak Street

OSCAR ERICKSON IS PRESIDENT

Club House Nicely Furnished, Has
Piano, Telephone—Parlor has
Many Pennants

One of the live, active organizations

lots the club removed to 1301 Oak street and on April 12, 1912 to its present home at 1812 Oak street. Alderman C. A. Lagerquist, who has charge of the property, has gratified the wishes of the boys in many ways and has improved the building to suit their needs. He put in electric lights, supplied a cement walk, storm shed and is regarded as one of the patron saints of the Southeast Brainerd club.

The building has six rooms. On the main floor are the reception room, dining room and hallway. On the second floor are the assembly room and two lounging rooms. To get suitable furniture the members formed a Larkin soap club and as a result the club got the furniture and each member had soap enough for the rest of his natural life. To the superabundance of soap one may ascribe the absolute cleanliness on all sides, the quarters being as bright and shining as though supervised by a Dutch housewife.

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The great out-of-doors is not unknown to the Southeast Brainerd club. They commenced business 17 years ago, having first a frame building and four years ago erecting the present

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clerks are employed. It has large, well lighted quarters.

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THE SOUTHEAST BRAINERD CLUB, A LIVE, ACTIVE ORGANIZATION—Photograph by A. M. Opsahl.
Reading from left to right the members of the Southeast Brainerd club are: Top row—Lester Bentley, Clarence Lee. Second row—Carl Johnson, Robert Anderson, Robert Falconer, Norman Paulson, Arthur Ohms, Fred Bentley. Third row—Clarence Ohms, Oscar Erickson, Anton Anderson. Bottom row—Axel Anderson, Frank Alexander, Archie Falconer and Albert Lind.

Clarence Ohms. More will join the motorcycle branch and in spring a

tained at some lake. Last year it was Crooked lake. Next summer it will be Diamond Point, Bemidji lake. Here swimming, rowing and other aquatic sports engage their attention. Anton Anderson is the chef of the camp and Lester Bentley the cook. The mulligans and other stews turned out can be smelled a mile. Trophies of the chase are stuffed and mounted by Oscar Erickson, an experienced taxidermist. Last summer a steamboat was chartered and members and their ladies, properly chaperoned, took a ride up the river to Riverton.

The club believes in law enforcement, for on several occasions assistance has been given the police. A "Tom, the Peeper" was nearly run down and at another time the motorcycle brigade started after a man and overhauled him.

Last Christmas the club members invited their lady friends and chaperones to an appropriate holiday celebration and they were treated to a lute-fish supper. This year's Thanksgiving supper stands as the acme of fine cooking and those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Andrew Ellingsboe, Miss Hannah Falconer, Miss Ellen Erickson, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Nora Nubbe and Miss Elsie Bentley.

Relatives of the club members have at all times generously assisted them. Mrs. J. C. Alexander gave them a cushion with the names of the members embroidered thereon. Miss Hannah Falconer also gave them a beautiful cushion.

Composed entirely of boys and very young men, officered and managed by them, with no adults outlining a policy or directing them, they have planned well and they have made a success of their club life. A clean, healthy life, temperance in all things, no profanity, plenty of out-door sports varying with indoor amusements, the Southeast Brainerd club fills an important niche in boy life in the fourth ward and is entitled to commendations for the generous success it has achieved.

SELLS MOTORCYCLES

Several Southeast Brainerd Club Members Have Bought Harley-Davidsons from Lively

The Harley-Davidson is a standard make of motorcycle and several members of the Southeast Brainerd club have purchased these machines from the local agent W. E. Lively and are well satisfied with their investment. Mr. Lively is now showing the 1914 model of this motorcycle.

BUSINESS LIFE OF S. E. BRAINERD

Grocery, Dry Goods and Confectionery Stores are Represented in This Section

MEAT MARKET ON 13TH STREET

Large Shoe Store—Shoe Repair Shop
—Fourth Ward Populated with Home Owners

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---See Our Furnishing Goods---

1223 East Oak Street
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For Christmas

WE SHOW

Dress Goods and Silks
Newest in Dress and Waist Patterns
Gloves Neckwear
Fancy Articles Handkerchiefs
Handbags Curtains

Oak Street Dry Goods Store
1220 Oak Street

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Traveling south to Quince street on 13th street one comes to the meat market of J. Setula, the only butcher shop in Southeast Brainerd. Deliveries are made all over this section of town. Mr. Setula buys considerable stock from the farmers and does a good business.

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Fancy Articles Handkerchiefs
Handbags Curtains
Table Linens

Oak Street Dry Goods Store
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See our new line of Christmas postals, cards and booklets

No better line anywhere in the city.

Candy, Stationery, Cigars and Tobacco, Notions.

1207 OAK STREET

J. SETULA

Southeast Brainerd
Meat Market

Fresh and Salted Meats and Fish

Corner Quince and 13th Streets
Phone 502

H. Moilanen

Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Large and Varied Assortment
Christmas Candies

TELEPHONE 285 1224 OAK STREET

A. BUSKALA

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

Only Shoemaker in S. E. Brainerd

1201 Oak St.

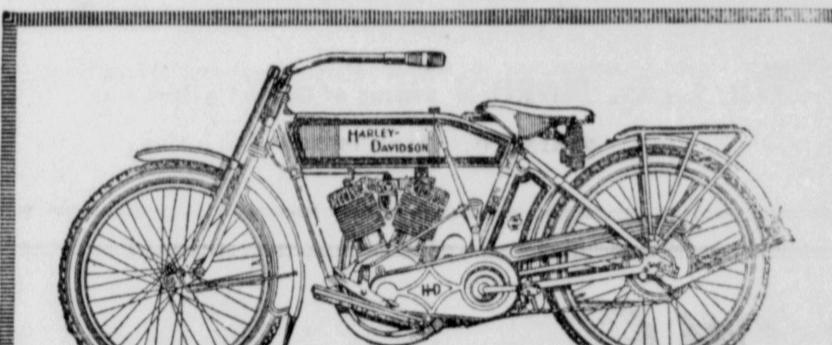
R. Framling

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Cigars, Tobacco, Stationery and Notions

ICE CREAM

Phone 365 J. 111 Oak Street



Startling Exclusive Improvements Mark the 1914 Harley-Davidson

Step-Starter—Selective Two-Speed—Double Brake Control—Double Control of Free Wheel—Folding Foot Boards—Full-Floating Seat, and Other Improvements.

Step-Starter Starts Machine With Rider in the Saddle and Both Wheels on the Ground

THE 1914 Harley-Davidson is marked for the innovations it presents. Innovations, but not experiments, for every feature has stood the test of months and months of hard road service. The Step-Starter—an exclusive feature—furnishes the only practical method of starting a motorcycle. If the rider accidentally stalls the motor it is no longer necessary to hold up traffic on a crowded street, find a level place in the road, get off in the mud, and set the machine on the stand to start it. A downward push on either pedal and the motor again begins to throb.

Selective Type of Two-Speed

The Harley-Davidson selective type of two-speed has proven itself to be exceptionally reliable, extremely simple and wonderfully efficient. It fits inside the rear hub, thus avoids the need for a separate gear box. Its gears are selective and the rider can shift from low to high or high to low or to neutral at any time whether the machine is standing still or in motion.

Double Brake Control

The new Harley-Davidson Band Brake may be operated by a foot lever on the right foot board or by back pedaling on either pedal.

Double Control of Free Wheel

Free Wheel Control is operated by hand or foot. With his hands on the handlebars, the rider can complete control of the 1914 Harley-Davidson.

Folding Foot Boards

For the third year the 1914 Harley-Davidson foot boards are unusually long permitting a great variety of positions according to the height of the rider. This overcomes the great objection to the ordinary type of foot board, namely, the ordinary man. With the Harley-Davidson foot boards whether the rider is tall or short he is not forced to assume an uncomfortable position.

Full-Floating Seat

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Other Refinements

Over thirty desirable improvements are noticeable on the new Harley-Davidson.

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GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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Brainerd, Minnesota

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Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave Orders at
Brockway & Parker's
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Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process
The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

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Photographer
50. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
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FINE SHOE REPAIRING
First Class Work Guaranteed
A. D. PETERSON,
Basement Ransford Bld., Entrance
62-3m Sixth St.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month \$40 Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

ON SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L. Nampel.
December 10, maximum 47, minimum 21.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Telephone 359-L for millwood 119f

L. O. Kelsven went to Alexandria this afternoon.

Fred Speechley, of St. Cloud, was in the city yesterday.

For SPRING WATER Phone 269R.—Advt. 244tf

Mrs. J. P. Saunders went to Fort Ripley this afternoon.

Miss Hattie Hodge, of Barrows, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Snap Shot Albums for gifts at Johnson's Drug Store.—Advt. 1

Former Senator Joe Wood went to St. Paul this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bailey, of Barrows, are in town today.

Anti-Carbon chases the soot. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 136tf

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Mrs. Paul M. Hale, of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Tan shoes dyed black at Oberst's Shoe store.—Advt. 157tf

Mrs. L. M. Depue went to Monticello today to visit relatives.

Attorney J. C. Hessian, of Aitkin, was in the county seat today.

H. P. Dunn has a large stock of high quality Xmas goods.—Advt. 1

Mrs. William Schlange returned from Fort Ripley this afternoon.

Brick ice cream delivered any part of city. Turner Bros.—Advt. 124tf

Miss Mildred Irwin, of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Broady.

The city lockup entertained a couple of roomers last night who left in the early morning sunshine.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.—Advt.

PIN-A-4

Ira R. Gorham, of Crosby, in charge of drill work on the north range, was in the city today.

R. E. Snell, a real estate man of Pine River, was in Brainerd today attending to business matters.

Phoenix Hosiery in silk and lisle make suitable Christmas gifts. For sale at Oberst's Shoe store.—Advt. It

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson have returned from Mankato where Mr. Johnson delivered the Elks memorial address.

H. P. Dunn has interesting ad on page seven.—Advt. It

W. H. Gemmill, general manager of the Minnesota & International railway, returned this afternoon from St. Paul.

Incandescent globes, common and Mazda at D. M. Clark & Co. 75tf

Leonard Swanson smashed his thumb yesterday, the same one which has suffered this affliction on three other occasions.

Women's Jullets, just the thing for housewear make suitable Christmas gifts. For sale at Oberst's Shoe store.—Advt. It

"This is regular Seattle weather," said P. B. Nettleton. "And it seems that the Seattle spirit is permeating many of our citizens."

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. S. Gallupe, 1615 Norwood street. All are welcome.

Store your stoves and household goods with D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt.

Tickets for H. M. S. Pinafore to be given Dec. 18 and 19 at Park opera house will be placed on sale Monday morning at 10 o'clock at H. P. Dunn's drug store.

New line of cut glass at D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 102tf

John H. Hill, the father of Ironton, was a Brainerd visitor today. He says Ironton is fairly exuding prosperity from every pore and that the range is a perfect hive of industry.

Telephone 512 for bread and pastry. Ericsson Bros. Bakery, 6th St. S.—Advt. 157tf

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hagberg, corner Norwood and 7th Sts., on Friday afternoon, December 12.

Candy! Candy for the holidays. We are agents for J. Geo. Smith's famous dollar chocolate dreams, at Johnson's Drug Store.—Advt. 1

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The city lockup entertained a couple of roomers last night who left in the early morning sunshine.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.—Advt.

George Seefus, of Merrifield, now manager of the Bolin ranch, was in Brainerd today. Mr. Seefus came to this country this fall from Coon Creek, Minn., and is well pleased with his prospects and the county. He is an expert farmer and will pay particular attention to cattle raising. He will make it a regular stock farm and his friends are assured he will be successful, for he has the push and determination to make it a winning venture. Mr. Seefus has a family of 15, all living, being 13 girls and two boys, the oldest 32 years old and the youngest 8. The county should give a good welcome to a man like Seefus.

Aurora Lodge Elects

Aurora Lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M. elected these officers Tuesday night:

W. M.—Elmer Forsberg.

S. W. Harry J. Carlson.

J. W.—Herbert S. Paine.

Secretary—G. W. Chadbourne.

Treasurer—Milton McFadden.

A Consumptive Cough

A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop cough, loosen the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c and \$1.00. All druggists, by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.—Advt. 161tf

Frank Whitford, aged 26, died at Bemidji last night, his death being due to heart failure. He had worked in the baggage room at the Bemidji depot. The remains are expected today. The deceased was the son of Frank Whitford and leaves a father, four sisters and a brother.

No Compound Lard used in Ericsson Bros. Bakery, 6th St. S.—Advt. 157tf

Attorney Mal D. Clark of the Brainerd law firm of Alderman & Clark, was a Bemidji business visitor today, having legal matters to dispose of before Judge C. W. Stanton. Mr. Clark was formerly located in Bemidji, being associated with E. E. McDonald. He is one of the most successful young lawyers of the district.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.

One of the great features of the coming production of "Pinafore" is the comedy character taken by Tom Woods. Those who have seen him at rehearsal performances pronounce it a scream from start to finish. Tom is a born actor and takes to the show business like a duck to water. Another rehearsal was held at the guild hall last night. The special stage scenery for the play arrived yesterday.

Schmidt's Salvator, dark beer, always on tap. Coates Liquor Co.—Advt. 124tf

Peter W. Collins, who will debate in Brainerd Friday evening, passed through the city this afternoon on his way to Duluth. He will be in Brainerd Friday in ample time for the debate. It is said by some that T. E. Latimer, of Minneapolis, the state secretary of the socialist party, will take up the socialist end in the debate. Mr. Collins said the debate at Long Prairie last night drew a crowded house at the opera house.

We are wrapping bread, jelly rolls and angel food cakes in sanitary wax paper as soon as cooled down. Ericsson Bros. Bakery. Don't forget us. 6th St. S.—Advt. 157tf

Badly Timed.

"It's a great pity," said the convicted burglar to his counsel, "that you couldn't have made that closing speech of yours at the opening of the case."

"I don't see how that would have improved matters," said the advocate.

"It would, though," explained his client. "Then the jury would have been asleep when the evidence came on, and I'd have stood some chance."

\$100 REWARD.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease known to science which has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a condition of the body, it is a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the positive powers of their own One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Gold by Druggists 75¢.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

d3-w2

Visit
The Big Christmas Store
"The Store"

Ribbons

Visit
The Big Christmas Store
"The Store"

Ribbons

RIBBONS

Where to Get
—THE—
"PRETTY THINGS"

RIBBONS

WEDDING FEAST
LASTED A WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Orchell's Wedding Festivities Followed the Austrian Custom

MASTER MECHANIC IS MARRIED

John Smith Wedded to Miss Lillian Buerkle—Other Social News of Cuyuna

Cuyuna, Minn., Dec. 11—Master Mechanic John Smith was married to Miss Lillian Buerkle, of Howard's Grove, Wis., at New Richland, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. L. Jones, of Waseca. Mr. Smith is the master mechanic at the Kennedy mine.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. R. W. Wedgewood on Thursday afternoon.

Gust Sylow entertained at dinner Chester D. Tripp of Chicago, Supt. H. J. Kruse and Mr. Stillman.

Miss Peggy McDonald, of Aitkin, has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Cluff.

The wedding festivities of Nick Orchell and wife lasted a week, following in this the quaint customs of the Austrians.

Pictures and Picture Framing

IS OUR BUSINESS

We have almost complete line of pictures and frames. We do framing that satisfies. Come see us.

LOSEY and DEAN

Dressmaking

One-piece dresses and waists made at special prices this month

316 5th Ave. N. E. Brainerd

12-3-1m.

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds

SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB

We Pay Highest Cash Prices to Farmers

JACOB KAUPP MEAT MARKET

Kaupp Block, Laurel St.

BRAINERD FOLKS

ASTONISH DRUGGIST

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buck

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DR. C. D. BLACKFORD
OSTEOPATH
Sleeper Block
Brainerd, Minnesota

NILES & GORDON
Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave Orders at
Brockway & Parker's
Phone 71

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process
The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl
Photographer
No. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 8 1 yr.

FINE SHOE REPAIRING
First Class Work Guaranteed
A. D. PETERSON,
Basement Ransford Blk., Entrance
63-3m Sixth St.

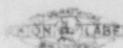
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M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 136tfMiss Elizabeth Armstrong went to
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burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters.
They are fuel savers.—Advt. 1D. E. Fisher, a prosperous farmer of
Hackensack, paid the Dispatch
office a pleasant visit today. Mr.
Fisher said crops were of the best
at Hackensack and that the country
there is attracting many settlers.A select line of holiday stationery
including our famous controlled line,
Symphony Lawn, at Johnson's Phar-
macy.—Advt. 1tMrs. Ida Kuehnle, who has been
the guest of County Commissioner
and Mrs. C. A. Krech and Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Krech, went to Waterloo,
Iowa, today and will leave later for
Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.All latest styles in dressmaking, re-
produced at the Imperial dressmaking
parlors. Room 4, 3rd floor Imperial
block. 161t6pFrank Whitford, aged 26, died at
Bemidji last night, his death being
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Bemidji Pioneer.Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.One of the great features of the
coming production of "Pinafore" is
the comedy character taken by Tom
Woods. Those who have seen him
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will take up the socialist end in the
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at Long Prairie last night drew a
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and angel food cakes in sanitary wax
paper as soon as cooled down. Eric-
son Bros. Bakery. Don't forget us.
6th St. S.—Advt. 157tf

Ribbons

Visit
The Big Christmas Store
"The Store"

Ribbons

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

RIBBONS

Where to Get
THE
"PRETTY THINGS"

RIBBONS

WEDDING FEAST
LASTED A WEEKMr. and Mrs. Nick Orchell's Wed-
ding Festivities Followed the
Austrian Custom

MASTER MECHANIC IS MARRIED

John Smith Wedded to Miss Lillian
Buerkle—Other Social News
of CuyunaCuyuna, Minn., Dec. 11—Master
Mechanic John Smith was married to
Miss Lillian Buerkle, of Howard's
Grove, Wis., at New Richland, the
ceremony being performed by Rev.
J. L. Jones, of Waseca. Mr. Smith
is the master mechanic at the Ken-
nedy mine.The Swedish Lutheran Ladies Aid
society met with Mrs. Oscar Johnson.The ladies of the Catholic Altar so-
ciety will give a chicken supper on
Thursday evening, December 18, at
the Presbyterian church. In connection
with the supper there will also be
a "fish pond."Mrs. R. W. Wedgewood was given a
pleasant surprise party on the occasion
of her birthday.Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mark were
given a surprise party on the occasion
of their silver wedding anniversary.The last meeting of the Catholic
Altar society was with Miss Edna Vol-
ner.Mrs. A. Levant has returned from a
visit in Minneapolis where she was
the guest of relatives.

The Methodist Ladies Aid socie-

Iron Ore Lands for Option Lease and
Sale Near Brainerd Minn.

A Consumptive Cough

A cough that bothers you contin-
ually is one of the danger signs
which warns of consumption. Dr.
King's New Discovery will stop cough,
loosen the chest, banish fever and let
you sleep peacefully. The first dose
checks the symptoms and gives
prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of
Glen Ellyn, Ill., writes: "Dr. King's
New Discovery cured a stubborn
cough after six weeks' doctoring failed
to help." Try it, as it will do the
same for you. Best medicine for
coughs, colds, throat and lung
troubles. Money back if it fails.
Price 50c and \$1.00. All druggists,
by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phil-
adelphia or St. Louis.—Advt. its

Did as He Was Ordered.

A new boy had gone on board a
West India ship, upon which a painter
had also been employed to paint the
ship's side. The painter was at work
upon a staging suspended under the
ship's stern.The captain, who had just got into
a boat alongside, called out to the
new boy, who stood leaning over the
railing, "Let go the painter!"Everybody should know that a
boat's painter is the rope which makes
it fast, but this boy did not know it.
He ran aft and let go the ropes by
which the painter's staging was held
meantime the captain was wearied
with waiting to be cast off."You rascal!" he called. "Why don't
you let go the painter?""He's gone, sir," said the boy briskly.
"He's gone—pots, brushes and all!"

—London Standard.

\$100 REWARD. \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
the only positive cure now known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is a specific, entirely unique, action directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of
the disease, and giving the patient
strength building and toning up the body and
assisting nature in doing its work.
The proprietors have so much faith in
its curative powers that they offer a
full refund for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimonies.Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. To
Druggists. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Take Hall Family Pill for constipation.

d3-w2

S. W. 34-45-32.

In Ft. Ripley Twp. Owned by the
undersigned, is open for option on
royalty basis. The U. S. Government
map in my office shows a good line
of attraction through it from N. E.
corner to S. W. corner. Lands ad-
joining are nearly all taken over by
iron interests. Correspondence and
bids solicited from responsible parties
who mean business. Other mineral
properties for sale, option or lease.P. B. NETTLETON, Owner.
Brainerd, Minn.
General Real Estate
Business Transacted.

d3-w2

The N. E. of Sec. 15-43-32.

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of attraction through it from N. E.
corner to S. W. corner. Lands ad-
joining are nearly all taken over by
iron interests. Correspondence and
bids solicited from responsible parties
who mean business. Other mineral
properties for sale, option or lease.

The N. E. of Sec. 15-43-32.

In Ft. Ripley Twp. Owned by the
undersigned, is open for option on
royalty basis. The U. S. Government
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Lady Picket—Ethel Hess.

Lady Prompter—Lillian Orth.

Musician—Eleanor Kunitz.

Captain of Guards—Kathleen Early.

Saved His Foot

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box today. Only 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.—Advt.

10 Days Free Trial

Oberst, the shoe man, is selling arch supports on 10 days free trial.

Just the thing for tired aching feet.

—Advt.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Xmas Shopping

IS ALWAYS A HARD TASK AND BEING aware of this fact we have endeavored to obtain a line of beautiful gifts that are inexpensive, appropriate and useful. The memory of a lasting gift lingers as long as the article is kept and for that reason we believe that we can help you in your selection. We offer below a few suggestions picked at random from our beautiful stock.

Electric Lamps
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Chafing Dishes
Carving Sets
Cut Glass
Silverware
Manicure Sets

Scissor Sets
Aluminum Ware
Watches
Clocks
Library Tables
Rocking Chairs
Brass Beds
Davenport

Folding Sofas
Japanese Baskets
Bedroom Suites
Music Cabinets
Piano Benches
Rugs, Table Rugs
Sleds
Skates, etc.

Our prices on these goods are as low as we can possibly make them

D. M. CLARK & CO.



E are making a decided reduction on every child's, girl's, misses and woman's coat in the store. This includes heavy chinchilla bovine and cloth coats. It includes beautiful novelties. It gives you the choice of a large number of coats---not just a few. You have many colorings and sizes to select from. We are overstocked and we must reduce our stock at once. The prices are very low and the qualities are the best. Let us show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

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COUNTY AND STATE NEWS

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A Remer trapper was caught with the goods and fined \$30 for having five carcasses of deer, two mink hides and 10 muskrats, all out of season.

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Aitkin has a new industry, a barrel heading plant, employing 25 men, under consideration. Any industry which asks a bonus for relocating will bear a close inspection before the necessary aid is extended.

Judge Shaw, of the Morrison county probate court, has granted Mrs. Agnes Poster, of Buskman, a pension of \$3 per month for each of her eight children under 14 years of age, under the new widows' pension act.

Game wardens in the northern part of the state report that hundreds of deer carcasses and many moose were left in the woods by hunters who failed to get them out before they spoiled on account of the warm weather prevailing after the deer season opened.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms

Paleness, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms.

Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form, aids digestion, tones system, overcoming constipation and increasing the action of the liver. Is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. Kickapoo Worm Killer mawes children happy and healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try it. Drug stores or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Advt.

**To loosen that tightness in the chest
For that dry hacking cough
To clear the lungs
To break up a cold
You know where to get it. Only at**

Skauge Drug Co.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.

WE GIVE THE S. & H. STAMPS

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W. Pres.—W. J. Lyonais.

W. V. Pres.—B. T. Dunn.

W. Chap.—V. E. White.

Secy.—Henry Krause.

Treas.—S. R. Adair.

W. Cond.—Walter Lutz.

I. G.—Andy Hanson.

O. G.—J. M. Taylor.

Trustee, 3 years—F. E. Russell.

Aerie Phys.—Dr. J. A. Thabes and Dr. F. J. Sykora.

The lodge also appointed a committee to meet with the Associated Charities organization.

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Foundation Herd Holsteins

12 nicely marked and well bred yearling heifers—Tuberculin tested, sired by a 30-bull of good size, well built and right. Bull light colored, 8 month old, nicely built. \$640 for the herd. Have other Holsteins on hand.

R. D. Colombe
Little Falls :: **Minnesota**

Neat Blarney.
"Why does your horse go so slow?" asked a tourist one day in the Glen of the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It is out of respect to the baytiful sanery, ye honor—he wants ye to see it all. And thin, he's an intelligent baste and appreciates good company and wants to kape the like o' ye in ould Ireland as long as he can!"

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FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND GLADDER

**BARROWS LIVERY
BUILDS ADDITION**

Building to be Increased in Size From 40 by 50 to 80 by 100 Feet in Size

SCHOOL HOUSE TO BE ENLARGED

Frank Wires, of Virginia, Buys a Whole Block of Lots—Building News of Town

Barrows, Minn., Dec. 11—Choir practice was held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Whitehouse last Tuesday evening.

The dance at Peck's hall last Friday evening was well attended and everybody had a good time.

Barrows is deeply interested in the new depot promised by the Northern Pacific railway and hopes its location may be satisfactorily settled to the satisfaction of town and mine interests.

Mr. Dahlin, of Duluth, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. Olson.

S. L. Staples left for Duluth Tuesday.

Paul Larson has returned from Hill City where he has been looking over some timber.

C. H. Smith, of Duluth, was in town Monday.

Phil Raszkoski has left for his home in Berlin, Wis.

The Barrows livery is constructing an addition to the livery building which was built this summer. The building at present is 40 by 50 feet and the addition will bring it 80 by 100. E. F. Ring is busy painting a large sign which will reach across the entire length of the building.

A. Quackenbush was in Duluth on business Saturday.

C. B. Peck has returned from a month's visit at his home in Cresco.

Iowa, where he was called suddenly on account of his father's death.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klinenberg were in Brainerd Tuesday.

An addition is to be built to the present school to take care of the rapidly increasing number of pupils.

One of the neatest four-room cottages built in town has just been completed on First street west near First avenue south. Several people in town are contemplating building similar cottages.

A number of lots have been sold during the week. Frank Wires of Virginia, bought an entire block of lots being in block 38.

CITIZENS MEETING

Discusses the New Charter and the Means of Giving the Same More Publicity

Citizens of Brainerd met at the council chambers last night and discussed the means of giving the proposed city manager plan of commission government more publicity. The charter will be submitted to the voters at the January election.

The meeting elected Wm. Nelson president and B. J. Broady secretary. Carl Zapffe was appointed chairman of a publicity committee, Mr. Zapffe to appoint members to assist him.

An informal discussion was had over the manager plan.

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Game wardens in the northern part of the state report that hundreds of deer carcasses and many moose were left in the woods by hunters who failed to get them out before they spoiled on account of the warm weather prevailing after the deer season opened.

A report from Superintendent Barnes of the St. Cloud schools shows that over \$25,000 was earned during the summer by the school children of that city, \$15,000 of which was deposited in banks. Sixty-seven occupations were followed, and the highest amount earned by any high school student was \$260 and \$200 for the grades. The home credit system has been adopted and the work was done under the supervision of the superintendent and credits given. The showing is a great credit to the city.

A wood and feed dealer at Bemidji was fined \$10 for selling a short cord of wood to a poor widow. It is not only a crime to sell a short cord to poor widows, but to anyone and the law is very strict on the matter.

A cord means 128 cubic feet of wood in four feet lengths, and if the sale of 'sawed wood,' a cord shall mean 110 cubic feet when ranked, or 160 cubic feet when thrown irregularly, or loosely into a conveyance, for delivery to the purchaser; and if the sale is of 'sawed and split wood,' a cord shall mean 102 cubic feet, when ranked, and 175 cubic feet when it is thrown irregularly and loosely into a conveyance for delivery.

Pretty Bad Either Way.

"Oh, Mr. Squeam, we want you to officiate at my marriage to Billy Speed."

"William Speed! A divorce! Never, my dear child, certainly not."

"Dear me! Do you mean, then, that if you perform the ceremony I'll have to accept some inexperienced youth with no matrimonial training whatever?"—Life.

Would Trade Greenland to Us.

The London Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says the suggestion has been made that the United States exchange the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, for Greenland, now belonging to Denmark, and that the latter power then transfer Mindanao to Germany in exchange for Schleswig, which belonged to Denmark up to fifty years ago.

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Little Falls :: **Minnesota**

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"It is out of respect to the baytiful san-

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"MICHAEL'S"
"MICHAEL'S"

New Fumed oak library table at	\$7.00
New dressers at	\$8.50 and up.
Second hand dressers at	\$6.00
Second hand steel range in good condition at	\$25.00
New Home Sewing machine	\$8.00
Good cook stove at	\$6.00

We take your old furniture in exchange and make easy terms of payment.

HAYDEN'S

"Where a Dollar Does its Duty"

New and Second-Hand Goods

718 Pearce Block :: **Phone 428 L**


A PRESENT FOR BOTH

that presents confidence and future security is a fire insurance policy 'n a good company. Don't have your Christmas marred by the fear of fire. Have us issue you a policy today and you'll feel safe and enjoy the holidays more completely.

SMITH BROS.

Representing the World's Greatest Fire Companies

Take Skauges Never Cough

To loosen that tightness in the chest

For that dry hacking cough

To clear the lungs

To break up a cold

You know where to get it. Only at

Skauge Drug Co.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.

WE GIVE THE S. & H. STAMPS

SAYS HUSBAND IS TOO KIND.

Denver Woman Makes That Charge In Seeking a Divorce.

While the records of Denver courts are filled with charges of cruelty as grounds for divorce, it remained for Mrs. Loretta Van Pelt to change the order of things by demanding a legal separation on the grounds of kindness.

Clifford Van Pelt sets forth in his answer that his wife is cruel. In her bill she says that he is too good for her and that she longs to "lead the sort of a life

There is no substitute for Royal Baking Powder for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

NATIONS' EYES ON LEWIS AERO GUN

American's Invention Promises to Revolutionize War.

FIRES 500 SHOTS A MINUTE

So Light That a Man Can Transport It Easily—Needs No Water Cooling. Army Officer's Graphic Description of Recent Tests of Wonderful Weapon at Bisley, England.

That the general adoption of the Lewis automatic machine gun will revolutionize warfare, sending the present day rifles and Maxim's to the junk heap and rendering current military tactics antiquated at one stroke, is the opinion of a high army officer who was present at the recent trials at Bisley, England, of a new gun invented by Colonel Isaac N. Lewis, formerly of the United States.

The army officer, who stipulated that his name should not be mentioned for fear of a reprimand by his government, drew a vivid picture for the New York Times' London correspondent of the war of the future, if that one desire of all war offices—a portable automatic machine gun, not dependent on water for cooling—should prove no mere toy, but able to stand up under actual service conditions.

Squadrons of cavalry going into action armed with machine guns instead of the lance, saber or carbine; regiments of infantry carrying machine guns, each soldier having a potential deadliness of two or more companies armed with mere rifles; flocks of swift, light armored aeroplanes, each mounting one or two machine guns, swooping down on the enemy with a deadly hail of fire, were some of the military novelties that he prophesied for the not distant future if the Lewis gun, which was highly successful in the preliminary tests, could stand the grueling of actual service.

Equal to a Regiment.

"For the first time a machine gun, capable of firing 500 to 800 rounds a minute, is to be carried by an infantryman," says the officer. "No horses or mules are needed, as with the Maxim. This gun weighs only twenty-six and a half pounds, or less than half a soldier's normal equipment. Think what that means! One infantryman can carry a gun, and his comrade can carry the ammunition. Every company of 150 men could carry seventy-five guns. A single company would have a destructive power equal to a whole regiment at present."

"My opinion is that the new gun is bound to displace Maxim's, for it takes five mules and ten men for every Maxim as against no mules and two

SINCERITY.

Don't be an imitation of somebody. Be genuine. Be yourself. Appear no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good dime is a good deal better than a bad dollar. Affect no oddness, but dare to be right, though you have to be singular.

The Rock Island Lines
8000 Miles of Modern Railroad

Steel Sleeping Car

To California

Daily via

Rock Island Short Line

and the

"Golden State Limited"

Leave Minneapolis 2:03 p.m. daily
St. Paul 2:45 p.m.
Fairbanks 4:40 p.m.
Albert Lea 6:20 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. Third day

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

Every luxury of modern travel on the "Golden State Limited"—foremost transcontinental train.

Through Pullman Tourist car every Tuesday in the "Californian" via Kansas City.

Make Early Reservations

For tickets and reservations see home ticket agent or write

GAYLORD WARNER
Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent

Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND LINES
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Road of Safety

To the Land of Plenty

College Boys as Soldiers. Instruction Is to Be Continued

Summer Camps For College Boys and What They Mean.

If the United States should be compelled to go to war tomorrow it would be necessary to put into the field an army of 600,000 men. This would mean evolving 17,000 officers from—nothing.

These are the words used by Major General Wood in summarizing the military unpreparedness of our country. As chief of staff of the army it is his duty to devise as many ways as possible to meet this situation. His conversion of the army to the short enlistment idea is an example of one method he has used to give more and better potential soldiers.

The short enlistment plan in time promises to provide the United States with the rank and file of a large emergency army. To officer this possible army was another problem, and to solve this General Wood has hit upon a plan of special preparation that promises complete success.

"Civil war experience teaches us," says General Wood, "that it is to the young men in college to whom we must turn for material for the officers of a volunteer army. Starting with this premise, we sought the scheme that would best give the college man the groundwork instruction necessary to make him an effective volunteer officer. We hit upon the plan of student camps."

In order to further carry on this idea General Wood has recently issued a bulletin giving the program for the organization next summer of student camps like those held last summer at Gettysburg, Pa., and at Monterey, Cal., under the supervision of officers appointed by the war department.

The war department is considering sites for the camps next summer with an eye to the healthfulness of the surroundings and facilities for social intercourse, bathing, swimming and other recreations. One site has been determined on at Burlington, Vt. In his bulletin General Wood calls attention to the value of these student camps in increasing the business efficiency of the students who participate through habits of discipline, obedience, self control, order, command and the study of organization and administration as applied to first class modern armies.

The camps, he says, are an invaluable national asset in providing means of increasing the present inadequate personnel of the trained military reserves of the country from a class of educated men from which, in case of national emergency, a large part of the volunteer officers must be drawn.

Only university or college students and students in the graduating class at high schools or preparatory schools, or recent university graduates, or men who have received a satisfactory certificate of attendance at a previous student camp from the war department are eligible for enrollment at the camps. They must be citizens of the United States or must have announced their intention to become citizens.

The camps will continue five weeks from early in July to the middle of August at a cost of \$17.50 a man for board and from \$5 to \$10 for uniform and clothing. The government will furnish tents, cots, blankets, infantry equipment and hospital and medical care. Troops of the regular army will be in attendance to co-operate in instructing the students and selected officers will lecture on tactics, with field demonstrations.

Last the war department might put its plan to the test two camps for the training of a selected number of college men were established last summer, one at Monterey on the Pacific coast and the other at Gettysburg, Pa. A description of the routine of this latter one will disclose the plan by which it is hoped that some of the youth of our nation shall get a working knowledge of warfare.

The camp was built strictly on the regular army pattern. The soldier students were formed into an infantry company, 100 strong, and for six weeks they lived through every detail of army life. Of course this company was officered by regulars, experts in their art.

The student soldiers who gathered on the site of the civil war struggle came from sixty-three different colleges and universities. They represented seats of learning from as far west as Chicago. Harvard and Yale sent a complement of fifteen men each. Princeton seven, Cornell twelve and the smaller institutions in a like proportion. And never did a dri-

In Case of War Students Would Become Officers.

sergeant look over a finer bunch of recruits.

Or perhaps these men can be more appropriately compared to an incoming class at West Point, although in



Photo by American Press Association.

A CAMP OF COLLEGE BOYS.

age and experience they surpassed the "plebes." Their average age was nineteen, which was the age of the first volunteers that came to the country's standards in 1861. As "rookies" they overflowed with enthusiasm and intelligence.

Four hours was the prescribed duration of the daily course of instruction with optional work that would occupy another equal period. So keen were the men in their efforts to gain an insight into military methods that almost all volunteered for the additional period. In fact, it was found necessary to curb some too ardent neophytes in the art of war that they might not go stale in the game.

The instruction included short exercises in close order drill, extended order and the field exercises, such as the formation of advance and rear guards, posting and relieving outposts and conducting combat patrols.

Of the 140 men who completed the test 120 qualified as marksmen. The remarkable side of this is not alone



Photo by American Press Association.

AT RIFLE PRACTICE A REMARKABLE SHOWING WAS MADE.

the high scores made, but likewise the fact that not more than half the men had ever shot before. In recognition of their skill the National Rifle association issued to each man who qualified the coveted medal of the marksman. This is potent proof that despite changed conditions the youth of the country can still catch the knack of shooting with proper preliminary work under good instructors.

Of course these first established camps can be looked upon only in the light of an experiment, but so successful have they proved that the war department will provide instruction for 5,000 students next year. Already the applications are being filed. A source of special gratification to the army officers who believe in the plan was the unanimous approval it received from the presidents of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country. All of those consulted or heard from on the subject—and this includes a majority of the leading institutions—promised their aid in forwarding the success of the camps.

The Fateful F.

They are telling a story of a very smart business man who recently hung up on the wall of his waiting room a notice in black lettering on a white ground that read:

Tell Us What You Want. We Like to Do Something For Somebody.

Occasionally he heard laughter coming from the waiting room, but it was only the other day that he discovered to his horror that some wicked person had carefully scratched out the "F" in "For."—Pearson's Weekly.

Thought Alike.

"I sometimes wonder if my life is worth living."

"So do I."

"Ah, then you have found your life a disappointment."

"Not at all; it is your life we were speaking of"—Houston Post.

Same Old Story.

"In the old days doctors used to bleed patients for most of the diseases."

"They still do it, my boy. They still do it."—Detroit Free Press.

ANCIENT MEDICINES.

Curious Drugs Were Used by the Doctors of Laodicea.

The city of Laodicea was noted for its doctors and its drugs. An especial and noted school of medicine flourished in Laodicea. We are told that "this school of physicians followed the teachings of Herophilus, who flourished about 300 years before Christ and who, on the principle that compound diseases require compound medicines, began that strange system of heterogeneous mixtures, some of which have only lately been expelled from our own pharmacopoeia."

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B. C. McNamara

Imperial Block, Brainerd

It Costs You Nothing

To get the benefit of Rathbone, Sard & Co.'s eighty years experience in stove building.

No use taking any risks. Buy a stove that has proved what it will do.

Come In. Glad to See you Any Time

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.



America has more telephones than all other nations of the earth.

Of the 23 billion telephone calls a year in the world, 15 billion are made in the United States; 8 million out of 12 million telephones are here.

In America the various Bell Telephone Companies operate under one policy, as one system, giving universal service.

Long Distance Bell Telephone Lines Reach Nearly Everywhere.

NORTHWESTERN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE COMPANY



ON DRESS PARADE

Officer Printype on duty is as prim, precise and elegant as when on dress parade.

Printype correspondence, though written in the rush hour, is always immaculate.

OLIVER
TypeWriter

The Standard Visible Writer

This beautiful model sets a pace in the race for efficiency that none can hope to equal.

It has certain fundamental advantages, which its makers control exclusively.

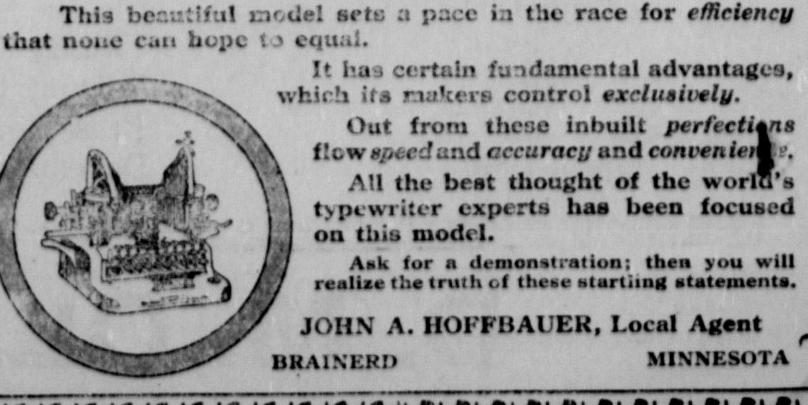
Out from these inbuilt perfections flow speed and accuracy and convenience.

All the best thought of the world's typewriter experts has been focused on this model.

Ask for a demonstration; then you will realize the truth of these startling statements.

JOHN A. HOFFBAUER, Local Agent

MINNESOTA



15916

V. N. RODERICK,
City Clerk,
Brainerd, Minn.

There is no substitute for Royal Baking Powder for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

NATIONS' EYES ON LEWIS AERO GUN

American's Invention Promises to Revolutionize War.

FIRE 500 SHOTS A MINUTE

So Light That a Man Can Transport It Easily—Needs No Water Cooling. Army Officer's Graphic Story of Recent Tests of Wonderful Weapon at Bisley, England.

That the general adoption of the Lewis automatic machine gun will revolutionize warfare, sending the present day rifles and Maxims to the junk heap and rendering current military tactics antiquated at one stroke, is the opinion of a high army officer who was present at the recent trials at Bisley, England, of a new gun invented by Colonel Isaac N. Lewis, formerly of the United States.

The army officer, who stipulated that his name should not be mentioned for fear of a reprimand by his government, drew a vivid picture for the New York Times' London correspondent of the war of the future, if that one desire of all war offices—a portable automatic machine gun, not dependent on water for cooling—should prove no mere toy, but able to stand up under actual service conditions.

Squadrons of cavalry going into action armed with machine guns instead of the lance, saber or carbine; regiments of infantry carrying machine guns, each soldier having a potential deadliness of two or more companies armed with mere rifles; flocks of swift, light armored aeroplanes, each mounting one or two machine guns, swooping down on the enemy with a deadly hail of fire, were some of the military novelties that he prophesied for the not distant future if the Lewis gun, which was highly successful in the preliminary tests, could stand the grueling of actual service.

Equal to a Regiment.

"For the first time a machine gun, capable of firing 500 to 800 rounds a minute, is to be carried by an infantryman," says the officer. "No horses or mules are needed, as with the Maxim. This gun weighs only twenty-six and a half pounds, or less than half a soldier's normal equipment. Think what that means! One infantryman can carry a gun, and his comrade can carry the ammunition. Every company of 150 men could carry seventy-five guns. A single company would have a destructive power equal to a whole regiment at present."

"My opinion is that the new gun is bound to displace Maxim's, for it takes five mules and ten men for every Maxim as against no mules and two

SINCERITY.

Don't be an imitation of somebody. Be genuine. Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good dime is a good deal better than a bad dollar. Affect no oddness, but dare to be right, though you have to be singular.

The Rock Island Lines
8000 Miles of Modern Railroad
Steel Sleeping Car

To California

Daily via

Rock Island Short Line

and the

"Golden State Limited"

Leave Minneapolis 2:05 p.m. daily
St. Paul 2:45 p.m.
Fairbank 4:40 p.m.
Albert Lea 6:20 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. Third day

Via Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

Every luxury of modern travel on the "Golden State Limited"—foremost continental train.

Through Pullman Tourist car every Tuesday in the "Californian" via

Kansas City.

Make Early Reservations

For tickets and reservations see local ticket agent or write

GAYLORD WARNER
Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent

ROCK ISLAND LINES
Minneapolis, Minn.



To the Land of Plenty

College Boys as Soldiers. Instruction Is to Be Continued

Summer Camps For College Boys and What They Mean.

If the United States should be compelled to go to war tomorrow it would be necessary to put into the field an army of 600,000 men. This would mean evolving 17,000 officers from—nothing.

These are the words used by Major General Wood in summarizing the military unpreparedness of our country. As chief of staff of the army it is his duty to devise as many ways as possible to meet this situation. His conversion of the army to the short enlistment idea is an example of one method he has used to give more and better potential soldiers.

The short enlistment plan in time promises to provide the United States with the rank and file of a large emergency army. To officer this possible army was another problem, and to solve this General Wood has hit upon a plan of special preparation that promises complete success.

"Civil war experience teaches us," says General Wood, "that it is to the young men in college to whom we must turn for material for the officers of a volunteer army. Starting with this premise, we sought the scheme that would best give the college man the groundwork instruction necessary to make him an effective volunteer officer. We hit upon the plan of student camps."

In order to further carry on this idea General Wood has recently issued a bulletin giving the program for the organization next summer of student camps like those held last summer at Gettysburg, Pa., and at Monterey, Cal., under the supervision of officers appointed by the war department.

The war department is considering sites for the camps next summer with an eye to the healthfulness of the surroundings and facilities for social in-

teraction.

Or perhaps these men can be more appropriately compared to an incoming class at West Point, although in

the sergeant look over a finer bunch of recruits.

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Photo by American Press Association.
A CAMP OF COLLEGE BOYS.

age and experience they surpassed the "pibees." Their average age was nineteen, which was the age of the first volunteers that came to the country's standards in 1861. As "trookies" they overflowed with enthusiasm and intelligence.

Four hours was the prescribed duration of the daily course of instruction, with optional work that would occupy another equal period. So keen were the men in their efforts to gain an insight into military methods that almost all volunteered for the additional period. In fact, it was found necessary to curb some too ardent neophytes in the art of war that they might not go stale in the game.

The instruction included short exercises in close order drill, extended order and the field exercises, such as the formation of advance and rear guards, posting and relieving outposts and conducting combat patrols.

Of the 140 men who completed the test 120 qualified as marksmen. The remarkable side of this is not alone

the high scores made, but likewise the fact that not more than half the men had ever shot before. In recognition of their skill the National Rifle association issued to each man who qualified the coveted medal of the marksman. This is potent proof that despite changed conditions the youth of the country can still catch the knack of shooting with proper preliminary work under good instructors.

Of course these first established camps can be looked upon only in the light of an experiment, but so successful have they proved that the war department will provide instruction for 5,000 students next year. Already the applications are being filed. A source of special gratification to the army officers who believe in the plan was the unanimous approval it received from the presidents of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country. All of those consulted or heard from on the subject—and this includes a majority of the leading institutions—promised their aid in forwarding the success of the venture.



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"Hoo d'yee think I'm gettin' on, Jock, man?"

"Famous, feythur. But hoo dae ye get out? You've forgot the door!"

One glance around him showed Sandy that his son was right; but, looking kindly at him, he said:

"Man, Jock, you've got a gran' held on ye! Ye'll be an architect yet, as shure's yer feythur's a builder."

Untold.

Baker—Are you going to have the wedding bells peal forth when you marry Miss Oldgirl?

Young Husband—Not much, old man!

Mine will be an untold agony.—Judge.

Bids for the Exploring for Iron and Other Mineral, and for Leasing the Real Property for Mineral Purposes

Notice is hereby given that bids for the exploring for iron and other mineral and for leasing for mineral purposes, the real property deeded to the

City of Brainerd by the late George W. Holland, will be received by the undersigned at his office in the said city on or before the 5th day of January, 1914, at 8 o'clock P. M., and that said bids will be opened for consideration by the City Council of said

City, at the Council Chambers in said City, at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 5th day of January, 1914, each bid must be submitted on a royalty basis and be addressed to the undersigned, securely sealed and properly endorsed on the outside wrapper with a brief statement of purpose for which bid is made.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1913.

V. N. RODERICK,
City Clerk,
Brainerd, Minn.

15976

ANCIENT MEDICINES.

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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

Don't Let It Interfere With Your Savings Bank Account.

It is quite possible that the American family is too optimistic. It is always going to have a larger income next year or in five years. It desires to keep up in social matters with the people next door or farther up the street. It buys pianos or motorcars or encyclopedias on monthly payments, but in most cases puts no monthly installment in the savings bank. It has no margin of security.

How much better it is to have a margin of resources than to be living continually on the ragged edge of nothing, as many of us do just because we are such devotees of the god of appearances.

While the high cost of living is one of the live topics of the day, a note of warning should be sounded—a warning against extravagance, a suggestion that every family make a deposit in the savings bank each month. The future happiness and prosperity of the average American family depend upon the proper adjustment of income and expenditure. It is not what a man earns, but what he and his family save, that counts in determining the ultimate success or failure of his life from a material standpoint.—T. D. MacGregor's "Talks on Thrift."

A Horse's Toenails.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toe nail does. The hoof grows more rapidly in unshod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on an average the horn grows about a third of an inch a month. Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs. The toe of the hoof being the longest part, it takes longer for the horn to grow down than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down in from eleven to thirteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five months. As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cut off, just as with human finger nails you can watch the progress of a bruise from the root to the tip.

Proud of Him.

Sandy McPherson started to build a small outhouse of bricks. After the usual fashion of bricklayers, he worked from the inside, and, having the material close beside him, the walls were rising fast when dinner time arrived and with it his son Jock, who brought his father's dinner.

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WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.



MME. MONTESSORI IN AMERICA; HER UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL IDEA

Method That Makes a Child Direct Its Own Education. Claims Big Results.

Comes From Rome to Note Progress In "Houses of Childhood" Here.

MME. MARIA MONTESSORI of Rome, founder of the Montessori system of education, has arrived in this country to study our systems of education, to see the work done by her own students in different parts of the country and especially to give the people of America who have expressed an interest in her system a broader view of the work.

It is said that there are between sixty-five and seventy teachers in the United States who have studied under her and have received certificates authorizing them to teach her method.

Rhode Island is the only state in this country which has taken up officially the Montessori system of education, and there it is to be introduced into the State Normal school. Miss Clara Craig, supervisor of observation and training schools in Rhode Island, was sent by her state to take a four months' course at the Montessori school, and upon her return the state officially accepted her report advising the adoption of the method of instruction. The only other countries represented at the school with her, she said, were India and England.

First Experiment Here.

The first "house of childhood," as the Montessori schools are called, in the United States was started in 1911 at Tarrytown, N. Y., by Miss Anne E. George, who now has a similar school



Photo by American Press Association.

MME. MARIA MONTESSORI.

In Washington, Miss George was Dr. Montessori's first American pupil. This Montessori school is still in operation and is in charge of a former assistant of Miss George.

Superintendent of Schools Maxwell and the New York board of education have also caught the Montessori fever, and a "house of childhood" was recently established in Brooklyn for the purpose of trying out the system.

American educators first had their attention focussed on Dr. Montessori's method of teaching young children by the leading article in McClure's Magazine for May, 1911. It was named "An Educational Wonder Worker," with "The Methods of Maria Montessori" as a subhead, and was written by Miss Josephine Tozier.

Thanks to the publicity given to her educational message, Mme. Montessori's name is better known in America today than that of Froebel and Pestalozzi. Her most enthusiastic supporters contend that she is even greater than these two kindergartners, as they had a metaphysical and philosophical standpoint, while she is primarily a scientist and a psychologist.

Dr. Montessori says that she was the first woman in Rome to take up the study of medicine and that it attract-

ed a great deal of attention and criticism. Finally it was carried to the ears of Pope Leo XIII. He, however, gave his approval, saying he could see no harm in it. She was graduated in 1896 from the College of Medicine in Rome.

Mme. Montessori has brought to the United States motion picture films which will show exactly how the work is carried on in the Houses of Childhood in Rome. After her series of lectures she will return to Rome early in January.

The Montessori Method.

Dr. Montessori hopes to start in Rome a school in which she may take young children and carry them through a term of ten years or more. It will be a laboratory school where the children may be studied carefully and where they will live constantly under the supervision of the instructor. In this school Mme. Montessori hopes to have children of different nationalities. Her method of instruction is so fundamental, she says that it applies to the children of any nationality.

The children under her supervision now are from two and a half to five years old. "Auto-education" is the basis of her system. She places a child in an environment of which it is the master. The furniture of the room is small. The child is not confined to a desk and follows its own inclination as to position. To insure its physical well being and for plenty of fresh air there are gardens connected with the school.

A TROLLEY IN THE DESERT.

Sand Fights the Wires From Cairo to the Pyramids.

Extending from Cairo to the pyramids of Gizeh is an electric trolley line which is used chiefly by tourists. The trunks of huge palm trees serve as trolley poles to support the overhead conductor, and the contrast between the modern hurrying motorcars and the peaceful centuries old tombs of the pharaohs holds the interest of many a contemplative traveler.

At one side of the trolley conductor on bell shaped insulators are run the feeders, which, like the trolley wire, are of bright, hard drawn copper.

After these wires had been installed it was soon found that they invariably broke and fell within six or seven months, the cross section being much reduced at the point of fracture.

Investigation showed that the desert winds which sweep across the right of way whip sand particles against the wires, causing a filing action which cuts away the copper much like an artificial sand blast. The glass globes of arc lamps installed along the road have exhibited the same destructive action.

A similar effect is observed with the incandescent units used to light the way to the sphinx. These strings of lamps, besides having to be moved at frequent intervals to accommodate the varying level of the shifting sands, are rapidly eaten away by the etching action of the desert winds. Thus far no remedy has been discovered for this destruction except frequent renewals.

—Electrical World.

No Retail For Him.

A small boy saw some young puppies at the dog dealer's.

"Oh, Mr. Brown," he asked the man, "how much do you want for those puppies?"

"They're \$3 apiece, Master Beverly."

"Oh, but I don't want a piece. I want a whole dog."—Exchange.

A Pocket Symphony.

"My piano is very much like my trousers pockets. When my wife goes into them she often finds nothing but keys, and then there is music."—New York Globe.

Ways and Means.

Ethel—Jack Roxiey is good looking enough, but I don't care for his ways. Marie—Never mind about his ways, my dear. Think of his means.—Boston Record.

All children love to scribble, and

she placed this passion to good account. She placed paper under one of the tablets with the removable insets of geometric figures, and having first removed the figure from its frame she showed the children how to fill in the figure with a crayon. The children flattered themselves that they had made wonderful circles, ovals and triangles.

The children choose the letters they wish to learn. "I" and "o" are the most popular. When a child brings to the teacher the letter which he takes out of a box, he receives its duplicate in black sandpaper on a white card. The little one's finger is then drawn over the letter from the starting point to the finish, while the teacher says "touch it." The name of the letter is then repeated distinctly and slowly.

Teaching the Letters.

The child is encouraged to look well at the letters. Then the lesson pursues its usual course. "Give me an 'I,'" says the teacher; "then give me an 'o.'" Then she asks the name first of one of them, then the other. They are not taught the capital letters until they have finished the small ones. Nor do they learn letters according to their regular succession in the alphabet. The child will peer into the various compartments of the letter box, and its lips can be seen to move as it tries to hear with its inward ear the name of the letter desired.

Although the ten fingers are trained by filling in, the geometric outlines and their eyes have become accustomed to some, the children do not know what they can write. They have, in fact, learned to write without writing.

The usual interval between the first preparation and the accomplishment of writing is in children of four years a month and a half; in children of five years only a month. After three months most of them write well, and those who have been writing six months are equal in their calligraphy to children of the third elementary class in the public schools.

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The children choose the letters they wish to learn. "I" and "o" are the most popular. When a child brings to the teacher the letter which he takes out of a box, he receives its duplicate in black sandpaper on a white card. The little one's finger is then drawn over the letter from the starting point to the finish, while the teacher says "touch it." The name of the letter is then repeated distinctly and slowly.

Although the ten fingers are trained by filling in, the geometric outlines and their eyes have become accustomed to some, the children do not know what they can write. They have, in fact, learned to write without writing.

The usual interval between the first preparation and the accomplishment of writing is in children of four years a month and a half; in children of five years only a month. After three months most of them write well, and those who have been writing six months are equal in their calligraphy to children of the third elementary class in the public schools.

A similar effect is observed with the incandescent units used to light the way to the sphinx. These strings of lamps, besides having to be moved at frequent intervals to accommodate the varying level of the shifting sands, are rapidly eaten away by the etching action of the desert winds. Thus far no remedy has been discovered for this destruction except frequent renewals.

—Electrical World.

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MME. MONTESSORI IN AMERICA; EDUCATIONAL IDEA

Method That Makes a Child Direct Its Own Education. Claims Big Results.

MME. MARIA MONTESSORI of Rome, founder of the Montessori system of education, has arrived in this country to study our systems of education, to see the work done by her own students in different parts of the country and especially to give the people of America who have expressed an interest in her system a broader view of the work.

It is said that there are between sixty-five and seventy teachers in the United States who have studied under her and have received certificates authorizing them to teach her method.

Rhode Island is the only state in this country which has taken up officially the Montessori system of education, and there it is to be introduced into the State Normal school. Miss Clara Craig, supervisor of observation and training schools in Rhode Island, was sent by her state to take a four months' course at the Montessori school, and upon her return the state officially accepted her report advising the adoption of the method of instruction. The only other countries represented at the school with her, she said, were India and England.

First Experiment Here.

The first "house of childhood," as the Montessori schools are called, in the United States was started in 1911 at Tarrytown, N. Y., by Miss Anne E. George, who now has a similar school



Photo by American Press Association.

MME. MARIA MONTESSORI.

In Washington, Miss George was Dr. Montessori's first American pupil. This Montessori school is still in operation and is in charge of a former as sistant of Miss George.

Superintendent of Schools Maxwell and the New York board of education have also caught the Montessori fever, and a "house of childhood" was recently established in Brooklyn for the purpose of trying out the system.

American educators first had their attention focussed on Dr. Montessori's method of teaching young children by the leading article in McClure's Magazine for May, 1911. It was named "An Educational Wonder Worker," with "The Methods of Maria Montessori" as a subhead, and was written by Miss Josephine Tozier.

Thanks to the publicity given to her educational message, Mme. Montessori's name is better known in America today than that of Froebel and Pestalozzi. Her most enthusiastic supporters contend that she is even greater than these two kindergartners, as they had a metaphysical and philosophical standpoint, while she is primarily a scientist and a psychologist.

Dr. Montessori says that she was the first woman in Rome to take up the study of medicine and that it attract-

ed a great deal of attention and criticism. Finally it was carried to the ears of Pope Leo XIII. He, however, gave his approval, saying he could see no harm in it. She was graduated in 1896 from the College of Medicine in Rome.

United States motion picture films which will show exactly how the work is carried on in the Houses of Childhood in Rome. After her series of lectures she will return to Rome early in January.

The Montessori Method.

Dr. Montessori hopes to start in Rome a school in which she may take young children and carry them through a term of ten years or more. It will be a laboratory school where the children may be studied carefully and where they will live constantly under the supervision of the instructor. In this school Mme. Montessori hopes to have children of different nationalities. Her method of instruction is so fundamental, she says, that it applies to the children of any nationality.

The children under her supervision now are from two and a half to five years old. "Auto-education" is the basis of her system. She places a child in an environment of which it is the master. The furniture of the room is small. The child is not confined to a desk and follows its own inclination as to position. To insure its physical well being and for plenty of fresh air there are gardens connected with the school.

A TROLLEY IN THE DESERT.

Sand Fights the Wires From Cairo to the Pyramids.

Extending from Cairo to the pyramids of Gizeh is an electric trolley line which is used chiefly by tourists. The trunks of huge palm trees serve as trolley poles to support the overhead conductor, and the contrast between the modern hurrying motorcars and the peaceful centuries old tombs of the pharaohs holds the interest of many a contemplative traveler.

At one side of the trolley conductor on bell shaped insulators are run the feeders, which like the trolley wire, are of bright, hard drawn copper.

After these wires had been installed it was soon found that they invariably broke and fell within six or seven months, the cross section being much reduced at the point of fracture.

Investigation showed that the desert winds which sweep across the right of way whip sand particles against the wires, causing a filing action which cuts away the copper much like an artificial sand blast. The glass globes of arc lamps installed along the road have exhibited the same destructive action.

A similar effect is observed with the incandescent units used to light the way to the sphinx. These strings of lamps, besides having to be moved at frequent intervals to accommodate the varying level of the shifting sands, are rapidly eaten away by the etching action of the desert winds. Thus far no remedy has been discovered for this destruction except frequent renewals.—Electrical World.

No Retail For Him.

A small boy saw some young puppies at the dog dealers.

"Oh, Mr. Brown," he asked the man, "how much do you want for those puppies?"

"They're \$3 apiece, Master Beverly."

"Oh, but I don't want a piece. I want a whole dog."—Exchange.

A Pocket Symphony.

"My piano is very much like my trousers pockets. When my wife goes into them she often finds nothing but keys, and then there is music."—New York Globe.

Ways and Means.

Ethel—Jack Roxleigh is good looking enough, but I don't care for his ways.

Marie—Never mind about his ways, my dear. Think of his means.—Boston Record.

Our Big Stock of Christmas Gifts IS NOW READY FOR YOUR EARLY INSPECTION

THE WORD "NEW" DESCRIBES OUR HOLIDAY LINE WHICH IS FAR AHEAD OF ANYTHING WE HAVE EVER SHOWN BEFORE

See our great line of Japanese Teakwood and Japanese Baskets. They are very attractive and will interest you. Our line of Christmas Cards is very large and very pretty. Our stock of stationery is the largest and handsomest we have ever shown and includes all the tints and novelties in fancy stationery, also initial paper and cards.

Magnificent line of toilet and manicure sets in ebony, parian ivory, and amethyst ivory from \$1 to \$18.

Men's traveling cases, good quality leather, from \$1.25 to \$15.

Gloves, handkerchiefs and collar cases in sets, underlaid with Japanese needle work, beautifully lined, from 75c to \$9.

Ladies' card cases, new designs, silk inlaid, from 75c to \$3.00.

Genuine leather hand bags from 35c to \$15. Mesh purses, fancy designs, german silver, from 50c to \$8.50.

Sewing baskets and bags, new shapes, from 75c to \$8.

Art leather goods, very new, from 25c to \$6.50.

Embroidery and sewing sets, from 75c to \$9.

Military brushes and sets from \$1 to \$7.

Manicure scissors and files from 25c to \$1.50.

Parisian Ivory has the call. We have a very large line in single pieces from 25c to \$5.

Hand mirrors in ivory, ebony and circassian walnut finish. 50c to \$4.

Smoking sets in brass, mission wood, etc., from 25c to \$7.

Dorantique, a new art metal resembling lizard leather, very new, from \$1 to \$1.50.

Candle sticks and shades, a handsome line, in great variety, from 35c to \$4.50.

Jardinieres and fern dishes from 35c to \$4.50. Brass crumb brush and trays 50c to \$3.

Desk sets and paper cutters in brass and ivoried metal from 75c to \$1.

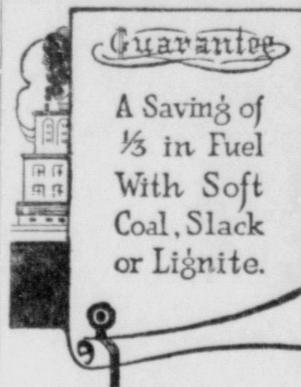
Book racks in metal and wood from 50c to \$3.50.

Ink wells in almost every imaginable design from 25c to \$3.50.

Bibles, rosaries and prayer books from 25c to \$12.00.

Make your selection now and we will put it aside until Christmas time with the privilege of exchanging it later if you wish.

H. P. DUNN, Druggist



YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK

You get back the original cost of your stove in the fuel money saved each winter. Could you ask for more?

Here is the Guarantee on

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

Backed Up in Every Particular by the Makers:

1—A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.

2—That Cole's Hot Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with the same size fire pot.

3—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal made with the same size fire pot.

4—That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until Monday morning.

5—A uniform heat day and night, with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

6—That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

7—That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.

8—That the Anti-Puffing Draft will prevent puffing.

"All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue."

(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Not Inc.

(Makers of the Original Patented Hot Blast Stove.)

This Guarantee can not be made on any other heating stove.

If you want economy and real home comfort, come in and let us sell you one of these stoves.



D. M. Clark & Co.

See the name "Cole's" on feed door of each stove. None genuine without it

Breaking It Gently to Her.

Maid—Thieves got into a house in this street last night and stole all the silver.

Mistress—What stupid people to leave things unlocked. Whose house was it?

Maid—It was No. 7.

Mistress—Why, that is our house!

Maid—Yes, ma'am, but I did not want to frighten you.—London Mail.

Maid—It was No. 7.

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The Best Gift You Can Give

We are Prepared to Deliver Your

CHRISTMAS PICTURES

Promptly Regardless of Weather

We will not Disappoint You.

Come in Now and Let Us

Make Your Sitting

LARS SWELLAND'S ART STUDIO

Sixth St. North of Post Office

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

It neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and sift out all the poisonous waste matter from the blood and drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Hindipo is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You will find it different from all other remedies.

There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate case.

50c a box at Johnson's Pharmacy.

Money back if not satisfactory.—Adv.

OLD FOLKS FIND NEW REMEDY RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY MISERIES

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Relieves Backache and Bladder Disorders After a Few Doses are Taken

Sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

The Bloody Tower is situated nearly opposite Traitors' Gate, and entrance to the inner ward is gained by passing underneath. This tower dates from the reigns of Edward III, and Richard II, and was called by its present name as early as 1597, being popularly believed to be the scene of the murder of Edward V. and his brother, the Duke of York, as well as Henry VI.

It seems that when Mr. Hibbard attempted to cash the warrants he had received from the monument commission it was discovered that the time had elapsed on the appropriation for the monument made by the legislature, so that the state was not able and will not be able to make payment until the next legislature meets in 1915. The commission, being unaware of the law in regard to such matters, did not ask the last legislature to reappropriate

the spot stands an equestrian model of Queen Elizabeth, displaying the gorgeous state robes in which she went to St. Paul's to celebrate the triumph of her fleet over the Armada.

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakenings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

SHORT CHANGE GRAFT.

An "Honest" Industry That Does Big Business in New York.

"One form of honest graft a hotel keeper has to fight the hardest in this town is 'accidental short changing,'" said the manager of a very popular hotel near the Grand Central depot, famous for its oyster bar.

The same sort of "honest graft" obtains at almost every cash changing place in the city where there is a netting on the cashier's desk to protect the cash and a lower bar of wood to hold up the netting or glass screen. This bar of wood or metal runs across the hand hole for change. The cashiers have figured out the angle of vision of all men, short and tall, and the distance they stand from the desk to receive their change.

"Say a dollar is changed to take out 20 cents. The 'accidental short-change' artist will push forward the 70 cents in coin, but his hand will hit one dime that is hidden from the angle of vision of the man getting change by the line of the bar over the cash hand-

hole. If the man is in a hurry or absentminded he grabs the change he sees and rushes off without one dime always stop, stoop and look if in doubt.

"And you would be surprised to know how much money is left on cashiers' counters, box offices, subway ticket booths and other places. I'll wager \$100,000 is short changed annually in New York. They never call you back."

Worth Remembering.

"I'd rather, he said, 'give expression to opinions that were wrong than sit around like a ninny and say nothing.'

"Oh, very well," she replied, "but don't forget the words of the poet who says that silence sometimes comes like a poltice, or something to that effect."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Trouble.

Caller—I hear your father is sick. What is the trouble? Little Fred—Two doctors and a nurse.—Exchange.

JUDGED by results MECCA quality is supreme—for millions of smokers find complete, constant enjoyment in this famous Turkish-Blend cigarette.

The greatest leaf-experts in Turkey and this country selected the tobacco for MECCA. Skillful blending has developed a distinctive fragrance and smooth, mellow flavor, wonderfully satisfying to the taste.

The new foil package of 20 is very popular with smokers because they get a double quantity of cigarettes at one time—get them fresh—and get them in the most compact, convenient form for carrying about.

MECCA sales are growing daily—there's no limit to MECCA popularity. Are you familiar with MECCA quality?

MECCA
Turkish Blend
CIGARETTES
In the new foil package
20 for 10c

The Unwise Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house One creature was stirring, and that was a mouse. The stockings that hung by the chimney with care He'd nibbled the toes of them, pair after pair. He ate all the candy, six candy canes, too. Not a morsel was left when that mouse had got through.

The moral of which—if you know what a story is A mouse that has perished of acute gastritis—That Christmas itself may be called into question If carried so far it creates indigestion.

—Harper's Magazine.

SAYS INDIAN DISTRUST OF AMERICA IS VANISHING.

Changing Attitude Shown in Pleased Acceptance of the American Flag.

WHY UNCLE SAM WANTS A BILLION**Estimated Cost of Government Household For Year.****HOW MONEY IS TO BE SPENT**

Figures Submitted to Congress Exceed the Last Appropriations by \$22,864,067, but Their Total Is \$39,255,066 Below the Estimates of Past Fiscal Year.

U. S. 1915 BILLS TO REACH TOTAL OF \$1,108,681,771.

The estimates are as follows: Legislative establishment, \$7,533,331. Executive establishment, \$30,509,268. Judicial establishment, \$1,242,116. Department of agriculture, \$19,661,322. Foreign intercourse, \$4,447,942. Military establishment, \$105,397,544. Naval establishment, \$139,851,963. Indian affairs, \$10,208,865. Pensions, \$169,150,000. Public works, \$97,591,592. Miscellaneous, \$84,393,213. Permanent annual appropriations, \$131,196,407. Postoffice department, including paroch post, \$306,953,117.

Congress will have to appropriate just \$1,108,681,771 to operate the government of the United States during the fiscal year 1915, according to the estimates prepared by each department and sent to the house by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury.

The estimates are \$22,864,067 in excess of the appropriations for the last fiscal year, but their total falls \$39,255,066 below the estimates for that year.

For the preservation and completion of vessels already in commission or authorized, the navy department wants \$8,250,000; for the hulls and machinery of the two battleships and eight torpedo boat destroyers, which Secretary Daniels wishes to build in the fiscal year 1914-15, \$7,800,000, and for armor and armament of vessels authorized \$10,001,000. The sum of \$300,000 is wanted for naval defense mines and appliances. To extend the naval gun factory in Washington \$400,000 is asked.

ARMY DEMANDS.
Many increases are sought for the army. Of these a large number are explained in the estimates by the statement that the army itself is larger than it has been heretofore. One of the principal military items is \$300,000 for military aeronautics.

The estimates for the organized militia are larger by many millions than in previous years.

For armament in fortifications the estimate is \$5,806,800, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over last year.

Although the Panama canal probably will be in operation long before the close of the fiscal year of 1915, the war department estimates that \$26,326,985 must be appropriated for the canal that year, which is about \$5,000,000 more than the current appropriation.

PAY FOR SPECIAL ATTORNEYS.

One of the most interesting items in the long list of estimates is that of \$475,500 for salaries and expenses of special attorneys, examiners and agents of the bureau of corporations, an increase of \$300,000 over last year in a note accompanying the request for this additional sum congress is told:

"This increase is due entirely to the plan projected for additional work to be done by the bureau of corporations."

The department of commerce asks for \$100,000 to be used in investigating the cost of production of articles dutiable in the United States in leading countries where they are produced.

The census bureau wants \$925,000 for collecting statistics, of which \$500,400 is for a census of manufacturers. For an investigation of problems in connection with public utilities to determine the quality and cost of service required in the regulation of utilities the bureau asks \$100,000.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that he will need \$1,500,000 to collect the income tax.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The department of agriculture asks for \$400,000 to use in eradicating the cattle tick, an increase of \$75,000, and declares several southern states are manifesting an interest in cattle raising owing to the uncertainty of the cotton crop and high price of cattle.

This department lines itself up with the department of justice and congress in the effort to delve into the operations of the cold storage dealers. It asks \$500,000 to investigate the preparation for market, the storing, freezing and other operations incidental to the transportation of poultry and eggs: \$15,000 to look into similar operations in fish; \$25,000 for an oyster investigation and \$20,000 for a biological investigation of food and drug products, with \$654,300 for the enforcement of the pure food and drugs act.

The state department evidences its determination to house American representatives abroad in buildings furnished by the government in asking \$150,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of an embassy building in Mexico City, \$140,000 for the purchase of a site and construction of a building for the legation at Berne, Switzerland, and \$150,000 for the construction of an embassy in Tokyo.

ACT IN THE PRESENT.

It is a very pleasant thing to entertain the picture of ourselves in some future scene, planning wisely, feeling nobly and executing with the holy triumph of the will, but it is a different thing, not in the green avenues of the future, but in the hot dust of the present moment, to do the duty that waits and wants us.

JOHN H. NOBLE**Ex-President Zelaya Of Nicaragua A Remarkable Person**

THE recent arrest in New York city of General Jose Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, has brought that remarkable personality into the lime-light again. It will be remembered that Zelaya, four years ago, was held responsible for the deaths of two Americans, Cannon and Groce, who were executed by his orders. Two weeks later, Dec. 1, 1909, Secretary of State Knox handed the Nicaraguan charge in Washington his passports and announced that Zelaya was personally responsible for the murder of the two men. In December the same year Zelaya, on the arrival of a naval expedition in Nicaragua, abandoned the presidency and escaped on a Mexican gunboat, which had been sent to his rescue by Porfirio Diaz, the president of Mexico. Zelaya went to Europe from Mexico and remained there until his arrival in New York recently.

Nicaragua at present is peaceful and slowly recovering from the deep financial abyss in which it was thrown by the three years of revolution which ended less than eighteen months ago. The United States wishes to see the present peace continued, and President Wilson and Secretary Bryan will do everything in their power to promote the present peace and prosperity.

It is generally conceded that the return of Zelaya to Nicaragua, except as a prisoner, would seriously menace the peace of that country, and therefore every precaution has been taken to prevent this. It would take a voice to tell of his life and history in Central America. He was regarded as the greatest of all disturbers of Latin American peace.

Zelaya's predominating character is his courage. He is absolutely fearless, and so he is both hated and feared in Central America. For long his one ambition was to unite the five republics under one government, with himself, of course, at its head. He may still indulge in this dream. Various were his schemes in the past to accomplish this end, fomenting revolutions and interfering in the political affairs of the various countries.

He is an unerring reader of men, cynical to the last degree and in treating with individual or faction is indu-

Notice under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion entirely paid in advance, but not will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Depot lunch room. 160tt

WANTED—Good housekeeper on a farm. No family. Address D. E. Fisher, Hackensack, Minn. d2-w1p

WANTED—Board and room for two gentlemen, also table boarders, also girl wanted for housework. 307 South 7th St. Phone 135-R. 160 tt

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 158tf

VERY LOW RENT—Brick house, 14th street East Brainerd. A. L. Hoffman. 156tf

FOR RENT—Downstairs rooms for light housekeeping. 422 Seventh street north. 158tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Piano. Call at 1220 South Sixth street. 1574

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater. J. A. Peterson 823 5th avenue. 158tf

FOR SALE—A new Kimball piano. Has never been used. Inquire of A. Drogseth at First National bank. 156tf

FOR SALE—English setter, a fine, well broken bird dog, worth \$50. Will sell for \$15 if taken at once. Enquire of or write to Dispatch Office. 162-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—For sale and rent. Supplies, R. B. Millard, Little Falls

FOUND—Stray pig. Owner claim and pay charges. O'Brien Mercantile Co. 157tf

MUSIC

EDWIN HARRIS BERGH teacher of violin. Those desiring information concerning courses of study, etc., call 281-J. Studios located at 523 Holly. 57-1m

HEAD STUFFED? GOT A COLD? TRY PAPE'S

"Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves Worst Cold or the Grippe in Few Hours—No quinine Used

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and sniffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Advt.

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial.

Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of us right along.

JOHN LARSON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT

Consult This List Before Placing Your Order

If You Want the BEST at the Lowest Prices

STAPLES AND FANCY GROCERIES

Staples and fancy groceries, flour,

feed and provisions. HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT. Ferndale coffee,

211 So. 7th St. Phone 71 113-1m

DRINK

CRYSTAL SPRING WATER

From Rosko's Flowing Well

Pure and Sanitary

Delivered Daily to all parts of City

Phone 13 259-1m

WIDE AWAKE SHOE SHOP

For quick repairing see the Wide

Awake. Telephone 4661. William

Tisner, proprietor, 307 South 6th

Street. 661

THE ZENITA

Dry cleaners, dyers and pressers.

Furs of all kinds remodeled and re-

paired, our specialty.

Aug 13

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF

IRONTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Know all men by these presents: That we, the undersigned, have agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together as a corporation under chapter 58 of the Revised Laws of Minnesota for the year 1913, and to adopt amendments, by-laws and supplementary thereto, and to the end we hereby execute the following certificate of incorporation to-wit:

The name of this corporation shall be, Ironton Motor Car Company, and its principal place of business shall be, the Village of Ironton, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

The general nature of its business shall be to manufacture, buy, sell, rent, store, care for, and deal in automobiles and other motor vehicles, apparatus, equipment, gasoline, oils, greases, parts and repairs; to establish and operate dray and stage lines and transportation and to do a general motor vehicle sales, garage and auto delivery business; and to do all other acts and transact all other business as will properly be incident to and necessarily connected with the lines of business above specified.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakenings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



SHORT CHANGE GRAFT.

An "Honest" Industry That Does Big Business in New York.

"One form of honest graft a hotel keeper has to fight the hardest in this town is 'accidental short changing,'" said the manager of a very popular hotel near the Grand Central depot, fa-

mous for its oyster bar.

The same sort of 'honest graft' obtains at almost every cash changing place in the city where there is a netting on the cashier's desk to protect the cash and a lower bar of wood to hold up the netting or glass screen. This bar of wood or metal runs across the hand hole for change. The cashiers have figured out the angle of vision of all men, short and tall, and the distance they stand from the desk to receive their change.

"Say a dollar is changed to take out 30 cents. The 'accidental short change' artist will push forward the 70 cents in coin, but his hand will hit one clime that is hidden from the angle of vision of the man getting change by the line of the bar over the cash hand

hole. If the man is in a hurry or assumes he grabs the change he sees and rushes off without one dime. Always stop, stoop and look if in doubt.

"And you would be surprised to know how much money is left on cashiers' counters, box offices, subway ticket booths and other places. I'll wager \$100,000 is short changed annually in New York World."

Worth Remembering.

"I'd rather he said, 'give expression to opinions that were wrong than sit around like a nimby and say nothing.'

"Oh, very well," she replied, "but don't forget the words of the poet who says that silence sometimes comes like a pontific, or something to that effect."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Trouble.

"Caller! I hear your Father is sick. What is the trouble? Little Fred—Two doctors and a nurse.—Exchange.

JUDGED by results MECCA quality is supreme—for millions of smokers find complete, constant enjoyment in this famous Turkish-Blend cigarette.

The greatest leaf-experts in Turkey and this country selected the tobacco for MECCA. Skillful blending has developed a distinctive fragrance and smooth, mellow flavor, wonderfully satisfying to the taste.

The new foil package of 20 is very popular with smokers because they get a double quantity of cigarettes at one time—get them fresh—and get them in the most compact, convenient form for carrying about.

MECCA sales are growing daily—there's no limit to MECCA popularity. Are you familiar with MECCA quality?

MECCA
Turkish Blend
CIGARETTES

In the new foil package

20 for 10c

The Unwise Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house One creature was stirring, and that was a mouse. The doings that hung by the chimney with care He'd nibbled the toes of them, pair after pair. He ate all the candy, six candy canes, too. Not a morsel was left when that mouse had got through.

The moral of which—if you know what a sight is A mouse that has perished of acute gastritis—That Christmas itself may be called into question If carried so far it creates indigestion.—Harper's Magazine.

SAYS INDIAN DISTRUST OF AMERICA IS VANISHING.

Changing Attitude Shown In Pleased Acceptance of the American Flag.

The Rodman Wanamaker expedition of citizenship to the North American Indian has made a journey nearly equal to the circumference of the globe, occupying more than six months of time. Three thousand miles were traveled by stage over mountains and deserts. One hundred and eighty-nine tribes have raised the American flag, joining the thirty-two chiefs who took part with President Taft in opening the ground for the national Indian memorial at Fort Wadsworth New York harbor, on Washington's birthday last.

The expedition has obtained the signatures and thumb marks of this array of red men, every tribe in the United States being represented, and will be able to furnish the government and the nation with a comprehensive survey of all the tribes both as recorded by the camera and by the pen. The last western reservation has been visited, with the consciousness, says Joseph K. Dixon, leader of the expedition, that the flag has made a new era for the Indian and has changed the destiny of a whole race of people.

One of the five great races of the world because of this expedition faces a new morning. The influence of the flag has united the white man and the red man in a common purpose, common aims, common aspirations. A great chief said: "Since the flag has come to us our road now leads straight toward the new morning."

Smiles Over "Self Help."

An editor who was compiling a volume of prose selections had proposed to include a characteristic piece from "Self Help," and the question of copyright arose. The publisher (the worthy head of a distinguished house himself) took the matter in hand and sent the editor an autograph note to the following effect:

"I have written to Mr. Smiles respecting the selection you propose to make from his writings, but there has been no reply. Under the circumstances I think you had better omit this piece."

Naturally there is much curiosity as to how and where "Mr. Smiles" was addressed.—Manchester Guardian.

This increase is due entirely to the plan projected for additional work to be done by the bureau of corporations.

He loves poetry, painting and flowers and in his youth could sing troubadour songs in a way to quicken the heart beats of the girl who listened.

He has a taste for books. Those bearing on the life of Napoleon have interested him most, along with general history and political economy. But withal he gets the most real satisfaction out of a stirring romance with a strong love element, after the style of Stanley Weyman's creations. He is a master of verbal fence, but when

"This increase is due entirely to the plan projected for additional work to be done by the bureau of corporations."

The department of commerce asks for \$100,000 to be used in investigating the cost of production of articles dutiable in the United States in leading countries where they are produced.

The census bureau wants \$25,000 for collecting statistics, of which \$50,000 is for a census of manufacturers.

For an investigation of problems in connection with public utilities to determine the quality and cost of service required in the regulation of utilities the bureau asks \$100,000.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that he will need \$1,500,000 to collect the income tax.

Department of Agriculture.

The department of agriculture asks for \$400,000 to use in eradicating the cattle tick, an increase of \$75,000, and declares several southern states are manifesting an interest in cattle raising owing to the uncertainty of the cotton crop and high price of cattle.

This department lines itself up with the department of justice and congress in the effort to delve into the operations of the cold storage dealers. It asks \$50,000 to investigate the preparation for market, the storing, freezing and other operations incidental to the transportation of poultry and eggs; \$15,000 to look into similar operations in fish; \$25,000 for an oyster investigation and \$20,000 for a biological investigation of food and drug products, with \$654,300 for the enforcement of the pure food and drugs act.

The state department evidences its determination to house American representatives abroad in buildings furnished by the government in asking \$150,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of an embassy building in Mexico City. \$40,000 for the purchase of a site and construction of a building for the legation at Berne, Switzerland, and \$150,000 for the construction of an embassy in Tokyo.

WHY UNCLE SAM WANTS A BILLION

Estimated Cost of Government Household For Year.

HOW MONEY IS TO BE SPENT

Figures Submitted to Congress Exceed the Last Appropriations by \$22,864,067, but Their Total Is \$39,255,066 Below the Estimates of Past Fiscal Year.

U. S. 1915 BILLS TO REACH TOTAL OF \$1,108,681,771.

The estimates are as follows: Legislative establishment, \$7,533,331. Executive establishment, \$30,809,208. Judicial establishment, \$1,242,110. Department of agriculture, \$10,061,322. Foreign intercourse, \$4,447,642. Military establishment, \$105,327,544. Naval establishment, \$129,851,963. Indian affairs, \$10,208,893. Pensions, \$169,150,000. Public works, \$97,317,592. Miscellaneous, \$84,332,213. Permanent annual appropriations, \$131,96,407. Postoffice department, including parochial post, \$306,963,117.

Congress will have to appropriate just \$1,108,681,771 to operate the government of the United States during the fiscal year 1915, according to the estimates prepared by each department and sent to the house by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury.

The estimates are \$22,864,067 in excess of the appropriations for the last fiscal year, but their total falls \$39,255,066 below the estimates for that year.

For the preservation and completion of vessels already in commission or authorized, the navy department wants \$8,250,000; for the hulls and machinery of the two battleships and eight torpedo boat destroyers, which Secretary Daniels wishes to build in the fiscal year 1914-15, \$7,800,000, and for armor and armament of vessels authorized \$10,061,000. The sum of \$300,000 is wanted for naval defense mines and appliances. To extend the naval gun factory in Washington \$400,000 is asked.

He is an unerring reader of men, cynical to the last degree and in treating with individual or faction is influenced by the last and degree of

Army Demands.

Many increases are sought for the army. Of these a large number are explained in the estimates by the statement that the army itself is larger than it has been heretofore. One of the principal military items is \$300,000 for military aeronautics.

The estimates for the organized militia are larger by many millions than in previous years.

For armament in fortifications the estimate is \$5,806,800, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over last year.

Although the Panama canal probably will be in operation long before the close of the fiscal year of 1915, the war department estimates that \$26,326,982 must be appropriated for the canal that year, which is about \$5,000,000 more than the current appropriation.

Pay For Special Attorneys.

One of the most interesting items in the long list of estimates is that of \$475,500 for salaries and expenses of special attorneys, examiners and agents of the bureau of corporations, an increase of \$300,000 over last year. In a note accompanying the request for this additional sum congress is told:

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HEAD STUFFED? GOT A COLD? TRY PAPE'S

"Pape's Cold Compound" Believes Worst Cold or the Grippe in Few Hours—No quinine Used

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and sniffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Advt.

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ACT IN THE PRESENT.

It is a very pleasant thing to entertain the picture of ourselves in some future scene, planning wisely, feeling nobly and executing with the holy triumph of the will, but it is a different thing, not in the green avenues of the future, but in the hot dust of the present moment, to do the duty that waits and wants us.

Ex-President Zelaya Of Nicaragua

A Remarkable Person

THE recent arrest in New York city of General Jose Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, has brought that remarkable personality into the lime-light again. It will be remembered that Zelaya, four years ago, was held responsible for the deaths of two Americans, Cannon and Groce, who were executed by his orders. Two weeks later, Dec. 1, 1909, Secretary of State Knox handed the Nicaraguan charge in Washington his passports and announced that Zelaya was personally responsible for the murder of the two men. In December of the same year Zelaya, on the arrival of a naval expedition in Nicaragua, abandoned the presidency and escaped on a Mexican gunboat, which had been sent to his rescue by Porfirio Diaz, the president of Mexico. Zelaya went to Europe from Mexico and remained there until his arrival in New York recently.

He thinks it safer to have me brought back in irons than to have me go to Nicaragua of my own accord.

As a matter of fact, he did not need to worry, for I have surrendered practically all my interests in Nicaragua.

My home is in Barcelona, Spain, where my wife is at present, and following my visit to New York it was my intention to return to my home. I had no intention of going to Nicaragua until after affairs in that country had settled down.

I am not interested in Central American politics, and my visit to New York was purely on a personal business matter. I am confident that I can show that this whole thing is a political scheme.

An EXCUSE.

"When a man wants an excuse," said Charles Kingsley, "the devil will soon fit him with a good one."

serves his purpose best becomes brutal.

Acutely alert mentally, he can often see all sides of a proposition before it is fully put to him. And the unremitting stress of years of plotting, intrigue and peril seems to have put a keener edge on his mentality. "Zelaya," says a man who has had intimate dealings with him, "is as keen as a steel trap and about twice as quick."

Shortly after his arrest in New York city Zelaya issued the following statement:

"Now as to these charges that have been made against me. They are nothing more nor less than a political plot. Matters in my former country are in a state of unrest, and Adolfo Diaz has been afraid that I would return and that the people of Nicaragua would instill me in his place.

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